

Student Gov. approves new charter

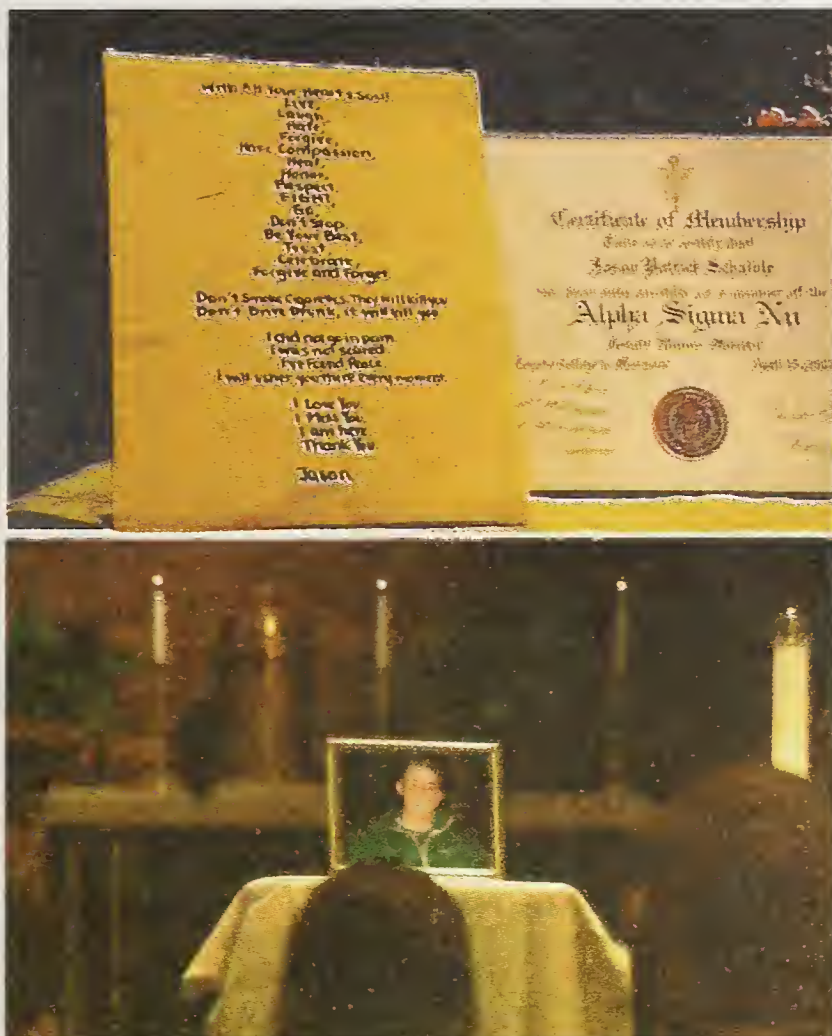
By MATTHEW LINDEBOOM
Editor in Chief

Last week, the SGA assembly overwhelmingly approved a new constitution with a vote of 30-4. The vote came after the freshman members of the assembly were sworn into office, and the new measures will only take effect after the spring election in 2008.

The new constitution will change the dynamics of SGA elections to come with the addition of a senate made up of three senators from each class. The assembly will stay at eight members per class, but the constitution also adds a judicial board that holds a mandate to pass down decisions on policy issues and other elements of contention. One of the most important changes will take place when the senate takes over responsibility for making policy, while the assembly's role will remain in shaping social programming.

Debate in the assembly prior to the vote raised questions about whether communication between two groups would breakdown as debate would no longer be held in one meeting. Executive members worked to allay fears by describing the new constitution as flexible and reminding assembly members that meetings of both the Senate and the Assembly will be open to all. The new constitution is built upon an older bicameral constitution, which

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One of Jason Schaible's notes that he wrote before he passed sits beside his Alpha Sigma Nu degree (above). Jason's picture sits in the sanctuary (below). A friend views his final words (right).

Memorial mass gathers students, family, and friends

By MICHAEL TIRONE
Managing Editor

The Alumni Memorial Chapel was filled with Loyola College students, faculty, and family on Friday afternoon to remember Jason Schaible, Class of 2008, who passed away due to a long fight with cancer in August.

Loyola College President, Fr. Brian Linnane, S.J. presided the Memoriam as a framed picture of Jason smiling in his Loyola rugby jacket sat at the head of the church.

Roommates and friends of Jason spoke throughout the mass, as Patrick Lawrence read from the Book of Wisdom, Alex Semenov

and Kelly Rich carried out the presentation of the gifts, while Paul Bordonaro and Gregg Zavadsky reflected on the beautiful life of their roommate.

One of Jason's closest mentors and praised colleagues while at Loyola was Dean of First-Year Students & Academic Services, Dr. Ilona McGuinness who assisted Jason with anything necessary to continue his studies at Loyola with the least amount of hassle and stress throughout his battle with Lymphoma Hodgkin's Disease. McGuinness spoke about how Jason's service and passion to help others outside of the public eye while receiving treatment for his illness was one of the things that

made him so special.

"[Jason] taught us how to live and how to be," McGuinness stated. "We miss his genuine presence in our community more than we can say."

"When Dean McGuinness spoke about Jason as a colleague, it gave his friends and fellow students a whole other perspective of what kind of person he was," said senior Meghan Marinari. "She opened our eyes to the other end of the spectrum just as Jason opened our eyes on our perspective of life."

Stating how deeply moved his was by Jason's funeral back in August, Linnane discussed how Jason's passing was a clear example of what it means to die

with Christ. In turn, Jason had lived a life of love in which Jesus did within the Gospels; one with dignity. Linnane also mentioned the necessity to face the mystery of death, especially with someone so young, but also to embrace the lessons Jason had taught us through the words of Christ.

The mood of the mass shifted when Zavadsky took the podium to tell small stories about Jason's antics and fun-loving nature. Reflecting on Jason's humbleness, his addicting personality, and never being satisfied with mediocrity, Zavadsky also read a passage from Jason's daily journal. Zavadsky read, "I told my dad today that he

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Loyola-St. Mary partnership flourishing

By KYLE EMMICH
Staff Editor

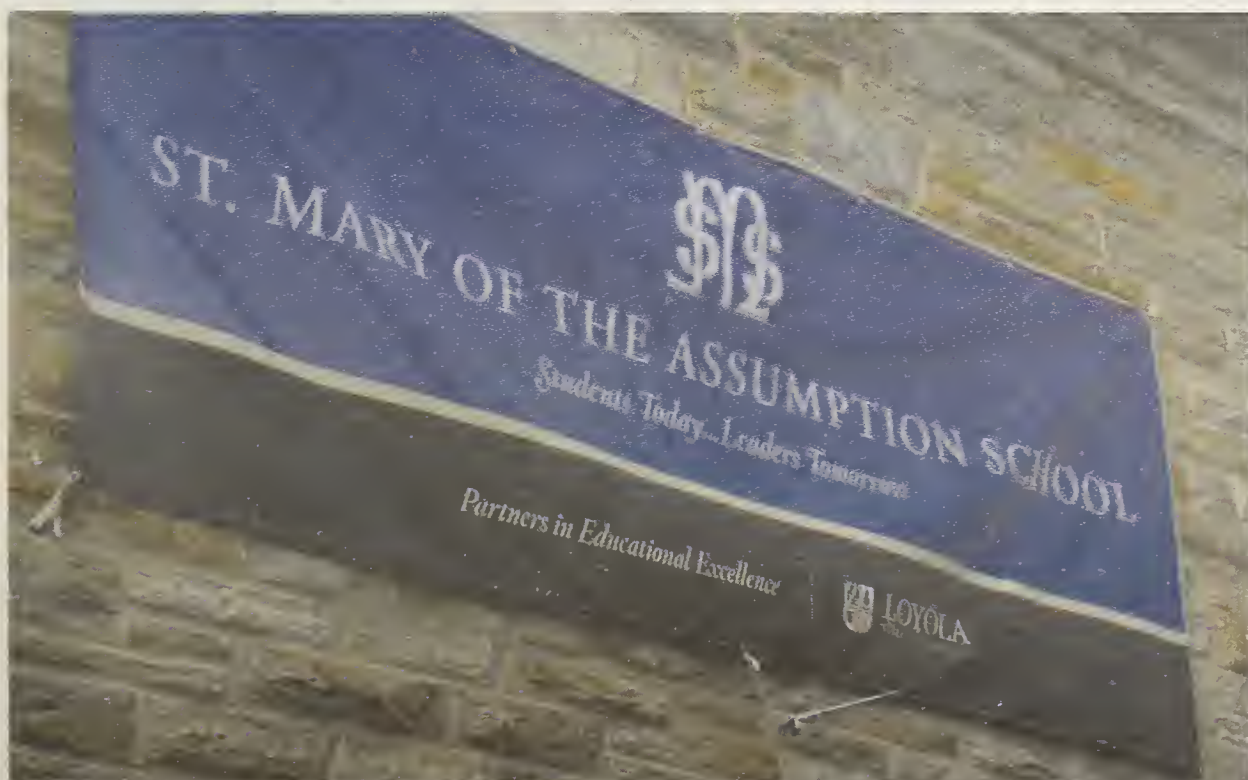
Over the past year, one of the products of Loyola's Year of the City initiative has thrived thanks to the support of the Loyola community—the partnership between the college and St. Mary of the Assumption School in Baltimore. The program consists of a broad range of activities, from academics to athletics to the arts and quite a bit more, undertaken by the grammar school students with the assistance of Loyola students and faculty members.

Daniel Schlapbach of the Fine Arts Department is one of the Loyola professors that has worked

to bring his students into the classrooms of St. Mary's. He is planning to build on what he and his freshman digital photography class did last year, ideally producing an exhibition of the photos that are taken by St. Mary's students. Last spring, he took his class to St. Mary's on a weekly basis to share what they learned, referring to the lessons as "true service learning" because the Loyola students were reinforcing the lessons learned in class by explaining them to others.

In an underprivileged school like St. Mary's, funding for an arts department often takes a backseat to other programs, but Loyola

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BETSY VAN LAGEN/ GREYHOUND

St. Mary of the Assumption School continues its fruitful relationship with Loyola.

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- Quotes of the Moment -

“If we took away women’s right to vote, we’d never have to worry about another Democrat president. It’s kind of a pipe dream; it’s a personal fantasy of mine.”

Syndicated columnist Ann Coulter during her weekly radio show

“When people think of the United States’ identity, they don’t think of torture. They don’t think of illegal wiretapping.”

Bruce Springsteen addressing a crowd at a performance. He has recently been called unpatriotic due to his anti-war sentiments.

North Korea disables nuclear facilities after U.N. deal

The United States will lift long-standing sanctions against North Korea, the New

York Times is reporting, following a deal reached between the U.N. and the D.P.R.K., concerning the country’s contentious nuclear program. A spokesperson for the North Korean Foreign Ministry announced “the U.S. agreed to take political and economic compensation measures such as deleting the D.P.R.K. from the list of terror-supporting nations and fully lifting sanctions imposed under the Trading with the Enemy Act.” In return, North Korea has agreed to take “physical steps” to disable their nuclear facilities beginning in mid-October, starting by removing core parts of their nuclear facilities and placing them under the oversight of the International Atomic Energy Agency, according to *The Canadian Press*. However, the Agency France-Press reports that it is likely Japan will not lift its economic sanctions even if North Korea does disable its nuclear facilities. Japan’s foreign minister, Masahiko Komura says the sanctions will only be lifted if North Korea comes clean about the kidnapping of Japanese citizens in the 1970s and 80s in a program to train spies in Japanese language and culture. In addition, Christopher R. Hill, the chief American envoy to North Korea, said Pyongyang still has a long way to go before it is taken off the list of terror-supporting nations once and for all.

P.M. announces troop withdrawal

The *New York Times* reports British ground troops in Iraq will number less than 4,500 by year’s end, a decrease of 1,000 troops. Gordon Brown, England’s Prime Minister, told reporters, “I believe that within the next two months we can move to provincial Iraqi control, that is Iraqis taking responsibility for their own security (in Basra).” The move to slash British involvement on the ground came

after Brown’s visit to Iraq. Brown met with Shi’ite Prime Minister Nuri al-Maliki, Sunni Vice President Tareq al-Hashemi and Deputy Prime Minister Barham Salih (Kurd) during his visit. After their conference Brown announced to reporters the content of their meeting.

“I made it clear that we are looking for further effort to be made by all parties in Iraq to come together.” As their conference took place a turf war continued to rage on between Shi’ite groups in Basra. The fighting remains mainly between the Mehdi Army militia, who remain loyal to anti-American cleric Moqtada al-Sadr and the Supreme Iraqi Islamic Council whose armed Badr wing controls police in much of the south. In positive news since the U.S. troop surge there has been a marked decline in Iraqi and Allied deaths. According to the *New York Times* this was the most peaceful Ramadan since the initial invasion of Iraq in March of 2003.

KGB Major up to old tricks

The *New York Times* reports Russian President Vladimir Vladimirovich Putin will seek the office of Prime Minister after his presidential term ends in March of 2008. Putin has served as Russia’s president for the past eight years, during which time the country has moved farther and farther away from a true democracy. The “United Russia” political party is aptly described as the dominant force in Russian politics. The *Bpemeha Mockba* (*Moscow Times*) reports that current Prime Minister Viktor Zubkov, who is only tangentially connected with the “UR” party, is being groomed by Putin to be the next president. Garry Kasparov, a Russian chess grandmaster and novelist, will mount an opposition campaign in the next few months. Putin has hinted that he will not attempt to alter the Russian constitution to allow himself to retake the Russian

Presidency in March. Russian political commentator and leader of the Yabloko party Grigory A. Yavlinsky spoke candidly against that assertion on Ekho Moskvyy radio station.

“Putin’s intentions are clear, he won’t let the power he’s accrued over the past eight years slip away...as long as he is at the helm our political institutions will remain a one-party system in Russia.”

With American interests at stake, U.S. State Department spokesman Tom Casey made it clear that Putin’s words are not nearly as important as his actions.

“I think what is clear, one way or the other, is that he is setting up a parallel structure...but in the end he may ditch it all and decide to stay.”

Syria bombing examined

The *Washington Post* reports that a several North Korean scientists were injured in the Israeli bombing raids in Syria last month, according to a top-secret U.S. report. North Korea was the first nation to condemn the Israeli raids, which are believed to have targeted nuclear facilities inside of Syria. The *New York Times* reports that the Bush administration was expected to confront North Korean officials about its supposed nuclear support for Syria, which is on the U.S. list of terror supporting nations. The strike took place several days after a North Korean ship being tracked by Israeli intelligence docked in a Syrian port. American officials say that the raid was possibly intended to destroy a site that Israel believed to be part of a rudimentary Syrian nuclear program. North Korea has a long-standing relationship with Syria, mostly through the sales of weapons and technology.

Sources : *NY Times*, *Moscow Times*, *Wall Street Journal*, *Canadian Press*, *Moskvyy Radio*, *Newsweek*, *Washington Post*

Relay for Life Shopping Fundraiser Oct. 13

Team 5104 and Staff Council Dancers For Life are teaming up for a bus trip to Gettysburg, PA. The morning will find us at Boyd’s Bear Country wandering through the whimsical and seasonal displays of bears. You can build your own or adopt one from the nursery. Even if you are not in the market for a bear, the displays are charming and entertaining. Make sure you bring a camera. Saturday afternoon we will head to the Gettysburg Village outlets to catch the bargains. The trip will be Oct. 13. The bus will leave York Road at 8:15 a.m. (please try to be there around 8 a.m.) and we will leave Gettysburg at 7 p.m. to return to York Road around 8:30 p.m. Tickets are only \$15 and there will be door prizes on the bus. Contact Anna Downing at ext. 1130 or Nancy Bathgate at ext. 2264 for tickets or information.

Help Beans & Bread Celebrate its 30th Anniversary Oct. 15-20

Beans & Bread, a Fells Point outreach center and a 15-year partner of Loyola’s Center for Community Service and Justice, will celebrate its 30th anniversary with a series of events from Oct. 15 through Oct. 20. Members of the Loyola Community are invited to join the celebration by attending a forum on homelessness on Wednesday, Oct. 17 (or volunteering to set-up or clean-up), or contributing to a food, clothing and toiletries drive from Oct. 15 through Oct. 20. For more information on any of these programs, please contact MaryAnne Cap-

PELLER, Center for Community Service and Justice, at ext. 5352

Flu Shot Clinics

Don’t let the flu get you! Flu shots will be available to the College Community on Oct. 22 and Oct. 24 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Hopkins Court Lounge and Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. outside Boulder Garden Cafe. No appointments will be taken - it is a first-come, first-serve basis. Cost is \$25 and is payable by cash, check or Evergreen. To expedite the process, please download the consent form and complete it prior to your arrival at the clinic. Sponsored by the Student Health Center. Call ext. 5055 for more information.

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Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Sunday, Sept. 30

An Officer responded to a call in the Women’s Soccer locker room. The report claimed that feces had been smeared on the walls and floors of the restroom. Environmental Services arrived on location. The LCPD attempted to locate the individual responsible by consulting “Wave Reader,” and by accessing the records of the swipe card reader to the locker room. The investigation continues.

Sunday, Sept. 30

At 12:56 a.m. an officer was dispatched to Dorothy Day to meet with an R.A. Once on the scene the officer noticed a Caucasian male, wearing green shorts, no shirt and no shoes exiting a room in Dorothy Day. The officer let the student pass and entered the room in question. The student with whom the officer spoke was under the influence of alcohol. The student complied with a search, which produced forty cans of Miller Lite Beer, a fifth of Banker’s Club Vodka, a fifth of Jack Daniel’s, a fifth of Captain Morgan Spiced Rum, and a fifth of Kentucky Gentleman Whiskey. The room was then searched. The search revealed two holes in a bedroom wall and two holes in a closet wall. The bathroom was found in poor shape. The damage was reported. All parties were cleared at 1:45 a.m.

LCPD Crime and Safety Tip of the Week

The Loyola student body uses cab transportation more than any other form of transportation while traveling throughout the Baltimore area. Loyola College has currently established two cab stands for safety and convenience of college community members to utilize when in need of cab transportation. The first cab stand is located on the Butler lot while the second stand is located on the 5104 York Road parking lot near the Notre Dame Lane entrance, a third area is being developed for the west side of campus. We recommend using these locations for your personal safety when in need of transportation to or from our campus. These areas are well lit and covered by the college’s CCTV. Always insist on the cab’s meter being operated to insure you are charged a reasonable fee for this service. The following information should be collected to report cab disputes: Cab company name; individual cab number; driver’s name (if possible) tag number; and nature of dispute. Always remember to check the seating area before exiting any cab to insure you have all of your personal property.

-compiled by Michael J. Calabrese

Partnership seeks to improve education standards on York Road

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volunteers can serve to make up for this. In the case of the digital photography class, the technology allows for the students' images to be produced without the need of a darkroom, making it much more convenient than before to teach students the ins and outs of photography.

In sharing their technical know-how with St. Mary's students, they simultaneously educate and demonstrate that art is not just for fun. Schlapbach's hope for the program is that it can become a means of expression for the children, something which would be crucial in order to enact social change.

Schlapbach described how important Loyola's presence is to the students of St. Mary's with an anecdote from last semester; the weekly visits to the school were not only educational, but greatly anticipated.

The Loyola students missed a week at St. Mary's because of the college's Spring Break, but were welcomed back more excitedly than usual once they returned to their regular schedule. The digital photography workshops had become a part of their routine; they brought a bit more variety into

the average week.

Diana Tedesco, a senior education major and co-president of the Education Society, also sees a great deal of value in the partnership with St. Mary's because it allows students to work in the community around Loyola, as opposed to volunteering at schools much farther away.

Giving back to the community was one of the goals set for the Year of the City initiative, and fostering relationships with schools in need that are so close to the college certainly seem to satisfy that goal. Tedesco and the Education Society co-president Sarah Koller have organized fundraising and school supply collection efforts for St. Mary's in the past and will be doing so in the future.

The Loyola/St. Mary's program encourages students to volunteer to fill diverse needs at the school, so volunteers may represent a wide range of individual talents. Currently, volunteers are being sought to assist the St. Mary's computer teacher in addition to other ongoing projects for which Loyola students and staff can donate their time. If students want to volunteer, they can view the program's website, www.loyola.edu/stmarys.



COURTESY OF FR. BRIAN LINNANE

Father Nash, Tim Snyder, and Father Linnane eat with the students currently in the Loyola Bangkok Program.

Linnane, Snyder visit the "Land of Smiles"

By CARIN MORRELL
Staff Writer

Many would not expect the experienced Fr. Brian Linnane, S.J. to have regrets, but he does. "I regret that I didn't really continue to learn French and I didn't go very far in it," says Linnane. "When I was in college about 30 years ago, this idea of going away was...only for foreign language majors."

Linnane and Dr. Timothy Snyder traveled to Bangkok, Thailand the week of September 20, 2007. While Linnane traveled for ten days in the 2006-2007 academic year to European study abroad programs, he wanted to make a better effort to communicate about his trip to Thailand with

the Loyola community. Richard Sigler, Stephen Shook and Loyola senior Clare Cornett, all from 'Web Initiatives', prepared Linnane and Snyder to blog during their trip to Thailand. The duo spent much time during their trip online recounting details of their day and posting pictures for the Loyola community to view online.

Fr. Frank Nash, S.J., served as a director for the Bangkok program and spent many years with students in the Thailand program. Nash has also taught a course in Thai Politics for many years. Recently, however, Nash has declared that he will step down from his position. This important change was what inspired Linnane to make the trip to Thailand with Snyder.

"I hope that I got across in my blog that Loyola really supports the students far away, they're not just there. Nash is over there with these students for six months, and that's besides what the university offers," said Linnane. He recounted a student getting ill while abroad and Nash's support for this student. The amount of time and dedication that Nash has put into the program is deeply appreciated by the students who choose to study abroad in Thailand.

Loyola's support for Linnane and Snyder's blog was overwhelming. "I can't express adequately how strongly I feel that an experience like teaching English in Bangkok should be a priority of every graduate. It certainly was a clarifying year of my life, and I am sure it will serve as touchstone for my daily experiences for a long time to come," Loyola 2006 alumnus Ryan Hindinger writes. Students who study abroad in Bangkok often "teach... English in a primary school," according to Linnane's blog post. This example of service and the Loyola ideals in study abroad programs shows the support that Loyola continues to offer to those students abroad. Many other faculty and students commented on how much they enjoyed following Linnane and Snyder's blog posts daily, especially their pictures.

In his blog post, Snyder comments that "if one (studies) abroad, one should take a bold step - as have these students, in

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Excerpts from the revised Student Government Association's Constitution

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was abandoned for unknown reasons over eight years ago.

Executive framers of the new constitution are confident that the document will serve the SGA better than the previous constitution. Ryan Kamp, Vice President for Policy, recalled a meeting of the assembly where confusion caused a single issue to be approved, disapproved, and then approved again in three consecutive meetings. Ideally, the structure of the new constitution will streamline debate by placing it in the hands of a more concentrated group of representatives, where fewer voices will prevent the debate from going in circles.

Article V

Section 3 – Senate

There shall be a student Senate, chaired by the Vice President for Policy, comprised of three elected representatives of each class year, and the special interest assembly members, namely the Commuter, Diversity, Resident, and Transfer Senators. This body shall act as the upper house of the bicameral legislature.

Section 4 – Assembly

There shall be a student Assembly, chaired by the Speaker of the Assembly, comprised of eight elected representatives of each class year. This body shall act as the lower house of the bicameral legislature. This body shall be chaired by the Vice President for Social Affairs until the position of the Speaker of the Assembly is filled.

Section 5 – Judicial Board

There shall be a Judicial Board comprised of five student members. The members and chair of the Judicial Board shall be selected by the SGA President and the Director of Student Activities at the outset of the year. These individuals shall be called to meet as needed to resolve Constitutional disputes.

One member of the board shall attend each Senate meeting to act as the Senate parliamentarian.

Article IX – Impeachment

Section 1

Any member of the SGA may be removed at any point during the year for failure to complete duties, any breach of the guidelines set about in this constitution or the by-laws of the SGA, or for conduct unbecoming a student leader at Loyola College.

Section 2

Impeachment proceedings may be brought against any member of the SGA by another member of the SGA or by an official of the College community.

A. If the accusing member of the SGA is an Assemblyperson, an Executive Cabinet member, or a member of the Judicial Board the matter shall be brought to the attention of the President and the matter shall reach impeachment status upon the call of the President. The President shall honor any calls for impeachment that are reasonable.

B. If the accusing member of the SGA is the President the matter shall be brought to the attention of the Vice President for Policy and the matter shall reach impeachment status upon the call of the Vice President for Policy. The Vice President for Policy shall honor any calls for impeachment that are reasonable.

C. If the accusing member of the SGA is a Senator the call for impeachment shall take place on the Senate floor, and an official motion for impeachment must be passed. This bill of impeachment must follow the same procedures outlined in the passage of legislation.

D. If an SGA member wishes to bring cause for impeachment charges against

the President, the Vice President for Policy shall be notified and the matter shall reach impeachment status upon the call of the Vice President for Policy. The Vice President for Policy shall honor any calls for impeachment that are reasonable.

Section 3

Impeachment hearings shall take place in front of the Senate (excluding the accused as a voting member of the Senate if that person is a member of the Senate) with the Chair of the Judicial Board presiding over them. Evidence shall be presented by the accusing member of the SGA or by the President. In the event that the President is being impeached, evidence shall be presented by the accusing member of the SGA or the Vice President for Policy. The accused member of SGA shall be present at the meeting and shall be given ample opportunity to defend himself or herself including the opportunity to call witnesses.

Section 4

At the conclusion of the presentation of evidence and the defense of the accused there shall be a period of deliberation for the Senate, during which the accused shall not be present. A two-thirds supermajority shall be required to find the accused responsible for the proposed charges. The sentence shall be handed down to the impeached by the Chair of the Judicial Board within 24 hours of the decision by the Senate.

Section 5

There shall be three possible sentences in the event that the Senate finds the accused member responsible.

A. The impeached may be written an official letter of censure that shall serve as a warning against previous actions.

B. The impeached may be placed on probation. Any additional offenses by that member shall result in immediate removal from the SGA.

C. Full and immediate removal from the SGA.

Section 6

In the event of the removal of a member of the SGA, the vacated position shall be filled in the following manner:

A. If the President is removed, the chain of succession outlined in this constitution and the by-laws of the SGA shall be followed.

B. If a Vice President or a member of the Executive Cabinet is removed, the President shall fill that position at his discretion. Any appointments shall be approved by the Director of Student Activities and a simple majority of the Senate.

C. If a Senator or Assemblyperson is removed, that position shall be filled at the discretion of the President of that class year. The empty seat shall be given to the next highest vote getter in the election that placed the removed member in office. If no such person exists, the seat shall be filled at the discretion of the class president with the approval of the SGA President and the Director of Student Activities.

D. If a member of the Judicial Board is removed, that position shall be filled at the discretion of the Director of Student Activities and the SGA President.

Article X – Amendment of the SGA Constitution

This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the seated legislature. Amendments may be proposed by any seated member of the legislature or by any full-time undergraduate student when the proposed amendment is accompanied by signatures of petition from at least 10 percent of the student body. The amendment shall become effective after approval by both houses.

At least 7 dead in rural Wisconsin shooting rampage

By MEG JONES
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE — A law enforcement officer and jilted ex-boyfriend went on a shooting rampage early Sunday morning in his former sweetheart's Crandon, Wis., home, killing her and five others and wounding another person who had gathered for a house party, authorities said.

The young victims and the alleged shooter were part of a close-knit group of friends who all went to the same high school. Within hours of the killing spree, the suspect was also dead, though authorities declined to say how he died or where.

Officials say the 20-year-old suspect — a Forest County Sheriff's deputy and part-time Crandon police officer — went to the home of his former girlfriend early Sunday and began firing his gun, hitting seven. Six died at the scene and the seventh, a 19-year-old Pickerel, Wis., man, was in critical condition Sunday.

Officers were called to the scene at 2:47 a.m. for a report of shots fired.

The suspect "was a good kid, likes to hunt and fish, just a normal kid and they were all real good friends," said a Crandon man who was friends with the families of both the suspect and some of the victims.

Cody Hanson, 17, is a senior at Crandon

High School in the same grade as two girls who were shot to death. He knew the suspect from seeing him around town.

"I've seen him, I've talked to him. He just doesn't seem like the kind of guy who would do that," Hanson, said.

As streets were barricaded near the duplex in the small community about 100 miles northwest of Green Bay, word quickly

spread among stunned neighbors and family members. Two of the victims were seniors at Crandon High School, which had just celebrated a homecoming victory Friday night.

"This is affecting everybody in this small community," said Tom Vollmar, a Forest County supervisor who has lived in Crandon 57 years. "There's no family that hasn't been

touched in one way or another."

The shooter and the other victims had recently graduated from Crandon where the school's crisis team gathered twice today. Counselors fanned out to local churches to help family and friends of the victims who had gathered there.

Kelly Flanery, 15, a sophomore at Crandon, knew all of the victims and said the ex-girlfriend of the shooter worked at Subway and also an ice cream shop in Crandon.

She "was like the nicest person. She was friends with everyone," said Flanery.



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Police are still investigating in Crandon, Wis. on the shooting which killed seven.

Writers Wanted!

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Roommates and mentors remember Jason Schaible

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was my hero. And I mean it."

"Gregg's speech was the most moving of the ceremony," said senior Emily Bingham, "It was great to hear from Jason through Gregg's words. Even though Jason is gone, we all know he is still here with us. He inspires us every single day, through his words but also and through his actions while he was with us."

Continuing on, Zavadsky also

discussed how we can all strive to be someone like Jason, but never will get there, because he was further ahead than everyone else will ever be. Concluding

his emotional speech, Jason's cheerfulness came through, as Zavadsky stated if people knew Jason well enough, he would conclude a speech along the lines of, "Let's Go Devils."

One of the last speeches of the ceremony was from Jason's father, Dr. Vincent Schaible, who thanked everyone in attendance and several others who helped Jason throughout his battle. Schaible spoke emotionally about Jason's life and how he always

said that while in attendance at Loyola, it was the best years of his life. While splicing in small jokes and laughter, Schaible closed with a message of encouragement: "let Jason guide you and help you through life."

"It was the perfect timing and arrangement of the speeches," Bingham said. "One minute you are crying and the next minute you were laughing and that is exactly how Jason would have expected it."

"Everyone was personally affected by Jason. I don't think I ever saw him not smiling," said senior Olivia Garrish. "Which is why the

memorial was so good because it was personal and intimate, even if you knew him or not."

Adding to the intimacy of the ceremony was the song selection of O.A.R.'s upbeat and optimistic song, "City on Down" which concluded the memorial with a hopeful and spirited emotion. All of Jason's closest friends agree to that being exactly how Jason would have wanted his memorial mass to end, with a sense of happiness and appreciation to life.

"Jason taught us how to live and how to be... We miss his genuine presence in our community more than we can say."

- Dr. Ilona McGuinness, Dean of First-Year Students and Academic Services

Musharraf sweeps election in Pakistan, remains in power

By KIM BARKER
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan President Pervez Musharraf easily won another 5-year term on Saturday, picking up 98 percent of the votes cast by Pakistani lawmakers, although the country's Supreme Court still could disqualify him later this month.

The election, held in parliament, was filled with little suspense. Almost the entire opposition resigned or abstained in protest of Musharraf running for president while army chief; 41 percent of the 1,170 eligible lawmakers did not vote.

The results, showing that Musharraf won 671 of 685 ballots cast, are not official. The Supreme Court ruled Friday the results cannot be official until it decides whether Musharraf is eligible to run, sometime after Oct. 17.

Still, ruling party members said the results are a mandate for the president.

"We trust his leadership," said Sen. Razina Alam Khan, a member of the ruling Pakistan Muslim League-Q party, after voting. "If I had a million votes, I would give them to President Musharraf."

Musharraf, a key U.S. ally in the war on terror who seized power in a bloodless 1999 coup, has faced growing calls this year to restore

democracy. His attempt to fire Pakistan's chief justice in March backfired, sparking nationwide protests and energizing a once-complacent Supreme Court, which has ruled against Musharraf several times and reinstated the chief justice.

Critics have said this election is a farce because Musharraf is running for election while army chief. Pakistan's constitution bans the president from being army chief, though Musharraf had been granted a temporary exception that runs out this year.

In recent weeks, Musharraf appears to have solidified his hold on power. He made several concessions, promising to take off his uniform if he was elected and reaching a power-sharing deal with Benazir Bhutto, the exiled leader of the Pakistan People's Party. He also won one challenge to his eligibility in the Supreme Court on technical grounds.

The more serious challenges to Musharraf will be decided by the court in the coming weeks. Two of Musharraf's presidential opponents the retired judge and a candidate from the Pakistan People's Party have said his run for president is unconstitutional.

The retired judge, Wajihuddin Ahmed, is considered to be Musharraf's major legal threat. On Saturday, he was the only candidate besides Musharraf to win any votes eight. The other six

Nash to step down in Bangkok



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immersing into a broadly different culture." Linnane, however, does not necessarily feel that Thailand's study abroad program is the best program for every student. "We have...a number of very fine programs, and it's not that I want to single one out as better than another," said Linnane. "There are particular challenges and I think particular opportunities in studying in some place that is so completely different, but that doesn't mean, in my view, that that's necessarily better or the preferred thing." Linnane, however, does encourage students to look into study abroad opportunities. Loyola has many opportunities and ways to get involved that can never be experienced again after the end of college. Taking advantage of these opportunities now is very worthwhile, says Linnane.

"I think that perhaps someone should address the why of Bangkok. Many students' parents say, 'why

don't you go to Florence? Oh that would be great, we'd love to come over and visit Florence and all that, Italian food and all that,'" Linnane said. "If you go to Ireland it's a five hour flight, it's not that bad...I think a parent would feel that if something went wrong they could be in Florence or Newcastle in a day, and you're not going to get to Bangkok in a day." However, according to Linnane as well as the blog that Snyder and Linnane wrote in Thailand, the country is very safe. While safety is often a primary parental concern, all large cities and countries have danger. Bangkok should not be thought of as any more dangerous than other cities.

Thailand, the "Land of Smiles," is a very Buddhist culture. Less than one percent of the population is Christian in Thailand, according to Linnane. Linnane led a very crowded mass while in Thailand and commented on how most of the people attending did not speak

English very well. "I was aware when I said mass...that I was not saying mass to people who were necessarily used to people who speak English rapidly," said Linnane. "I tried to avoid idiomatic expressions, I tried to make sure I spoke slowly and clearly." Linnane also commented on the hymns used in the mass in Thailand, which he did not know. While he was expecting many of the hymns to be traditional English hymns, such as the hymns we sing here in the United States, the music was quite different in Bangkok.

"I say that I had my junior year abroad when I was 45," said Linnane. He now wants to make sure that students take advantage of study abroad opportunities while in college, and wants Assumption University, as well as all of Loyola's other study abroad universities, to know that Loyola does not take these programs for granted. "We want to signal to Assumption how much we value that relationship."

The sending off of Nash will be a sad event for the college community, especially those students who have studied abroad in Thailand and experienced his expertise and support at Assumption.

Linnane and Snyder had many exciting experiences while in Thailand for a week. "It was special to see the students as experts...that's what an educator likes, to see the students take off," says Linnane. As for where Linnane said he would have liked to study abroad while in college?... France.

votes were declared invalid.

It's unclear what would happen if the court rules against Musharraf. On Saturday, his backers didn't want to talk about the case.

"This is hypothetical," said Prime Minister Shaukat Aziz, adding that the government would respect the verdict regardless.

On Saturday, the mood was

because he has decided to take off his uniform," said Nilofar Bakhtiar, a former tourism minister who earlier had said she wouldn't support Musharraf as president if he remained as army chief.

Critics and political opponents questioned the legitimacy of Saturday's election, saying there was no real opposition, that

wouldn't vote, despite the power-sharing deal between Musharraf and Bhutto.

"We do not believe in a president in uniform," said Sherry Rahman, a lawmaker and spokeswoman for the Pakistan People's Party.

Analysts said Bhutto may have asked her party's lawmakers to abstain from voting to make it seem as if she had not signed a deal with Musharraf. For years, she has been opposed to the military ruler, and many party members are upset by the notion of a deal with Musharraf.

But on Friday, Musharraf granted amnesty to Bhutto on corruption charges. She plans to return to Pakistan on Oct. 18. If her party wins a majority in upcoming parliamentary elections, she likely would be chosen as prime minister, sources said.

On Saturday night, Musharraf's party celebrated his victory. "The people have given their verdict," Aziz told the crowd. "They want consistency in policies. They want Musharraf."

Regardless of Saturday's victory, analysts said Musharraf's concessions with Bhutto and with the uniform mean that his next term will be nothing like his first.

"By the nature of things, he won't be the president he was," said Ayaz Amir, a political analyst. "He will still remain a powerful figure, but chastened because of the judicial crisis."



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Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf answers questions during a news conference with U.S. President George W. Bush in the White House on Friday, September 22, 2006, in Washington, DC.

victorious in the National Assembly hall. Even the few lawmakers who in the past said Musharraf should step down said they voted for him.

"I'm here to vote for him only

Musharraf was running as army chief and that the election was held by the same parliament that once endorsed him.

On Saturday morning, Bhutto's party announced that its lawmakers

— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — Of vetos and children left behind

The Greyhound believes that a student newspaper has a responsibility to spot what is important, what is newsworthy, and what is rare. The war in Iraq is important. Vladimir Putin's political posturing is newsworthy. But once in a while a truly rare event takes place. The event we are referring to, of course, is President Bush's fourth veto. In his tenure as the national spender and decider he has twice vetoed federal spending for embryonic stem cell research, and he vetoed a \$120 billion war bill that included timelines for war withdrawal, forcing the Congress to acquiesce to his limitless funding requests. In his fourth installment the president has attempted to strike down the SCHIP health bill.

The bill seeks to expand federal funding for children's health insurance, to the tune of \$35 billion. If the bill were to pass the healthcare benefits would extend to children of families with incomes of up to \$62,000 for a family of four. A recent Washington Post/ABC News poll indicated that over 72 percent of Americans support the bill. The Senate passed the bill by a veto-proof margin, while the house fell a bit short of the necessary two-thirds majority. The American Medical Association called the bill "vital to protect low-income children whose parents work hard but aren't able to afford health insurance."

While fiscal responsibility seems to be the illusive goal of the president's veto, his past spending record gives this veto a smack of the non sequitur. This administration has run up an unprecedented debt in the past seven years. And while our tax dollars pour into the Middle East, our bridges, levees, and healthcare systems are now on the verge of crisis. Is it strange to wonder who the president is looking to impress with such a veto? Perhaps this point is best illustrated by a recent Fox News interview with Republican Senator Pat Roberts of Kansas, who has staunchly supported the president in the past. In response to the bill Roberts said, "I am not for excessive spending and strongly oppose the federalization of health care. And if the administration's concerns with this bill were accurate, I would support a veto." But Senator Roberts added: "Bluntly put, they are not." As Democrats and Republicans alike seek to squash the president's veto, Senator Robert's lack of support reminds us at *The Greyhound* of the words of Arthur Miller, "Betrayal is the only truth that sticks." And that is veto-proof.

■ Praying for Democracy



Response to drinking, campus police's presence

The following was posted a few minutes ago as a response to the article by Brian Brutzman '08 in the Sept. 25 issue of *The Greyhound* ("Where are the Police...").

As a parent, I am keenly interested in the security issues at Loyola and how they are being (or not being, as the case may be) addressed.

Kudos to the Greyhound for taking on this difficult issue. I am writing this to provide a little different perspective.

In the interest of brevity, I would like to open the following points for discussion. First, drinking on campus.

I cannot and will not condone underage drinking, but I also do not live in a cave. College kids drink alcohol and will find a place to do it. Loyola is known as a 'bar school' -- that is, drinking on campus is met with stiff penalties, and therefore students generally go off campus to do their drinking.

I have children at other schools

that have a different approach. This approach is based on a distinction between drinking and offensive drinking. Offensive drinking is loud, boisterous, over indulgence of alcohol.

Offensive drinking is dealt with harshly. Even responsible use of alcohol is still against the rules, however it is one of those rules that is rarely enforced. In the case of Loyola, this approach could have a dual impact.

Foremost, it will reduce the student forays into the local pubs, thus reducing the risk of harm, and secondly, it may serve as encouragement for students to learn their limits and drink more responsibly.

Secondly, the addition of some basic services on campus (i.e., extended hours at the bookstore, food service locations, a CVS satellite store on campus, etc.) may also serve to reduce the need for students to wander away from campus late at night.

The point is not to isolate Loyola

from the surrounding community but to better control the interactions with the community. It is far better to have the student body on York Road as part of an organized outreach effort than wandering as easy prey. There are no easy solutions.

Everyone has a responsibility here. We must realize that Campus Police have some jurisdictional limitations when they leave the campus. It is up to the administration to work with the city of Baltimore to address security near the school and create a coordinated effort.

Students must be educated about the risks of wandering in this area and heed the warnings. However, even beefed up security and better information is not a cure-all.

Removing motivations to leave campus would appear to be an integral part of a plan to deal with the rising level of violence around the campus.

Doug Augenthaler, Parent

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Poll Question of the Week:

What do you think about the guilty plea Olympian Marion Jones entered last week for lying about taking banned substances?

- I am shocked to think that someone who is so admired would take performance enhancers and then lie about it.
- I feel a sense of betrayal.
- It is a reflection of the unfortunate direction professional athletes are heading in these days.
- I stand by her being honest, even if she did break the law.

Last issue's poll: (Results not scientific)

What did you and your family do for Family Weekend?

- Checked out the athletic teams playing on Saturday and Sunday. (33%)
- We explored the Inner Harbor and Fells Point. (30%)
- Rocked out to Foreigner live in concert. (22%)
- My family had other plans than to visit me. (15%).

Government does not owe people universal healthcare

Recently, I had the pleasure of reading an article in the Greyhound on the alleged “benefits” of universal healthcare. Throughout the article, Ms. Werder’s assumption is that the government owes people healthcare.

She writes, “Is depriving needy children and families of healthcare really worth it in order to avoid a certain ideology?”

Not only does the government lack the constitutional authority to provide universal healthcare, but it is the least effective at doing so.

In fact, if the government is depriving anyone of anything, it is the trillions of our tax dollars wasted in subsidizing bloated pork-barrel spending on Medicare, Medicaid and other disorganized government entitlement programs.

Since when has it become Uncle Sam’s responsibility to provide Americans with cradle-to-grave entitlements?

I must have misread Thomas Jefferson when, in the Declaration of Independence, he guaranteed all Americans an unalienable right to “Life, Liberty, and Healthcare.”

The problem with today’s healthcare system is not that the system isn’t socialized enough but that our already quasi-socialized system is unable to cope with the pressures of an aging American demographic and its unhealthy lifestyle habits.

There are too few people paying into the system, and too many people greedily snatching up the benefits of free or heavily-subsidized Oxycontin, Vicodin and, yes, Viagra.

Well, at least it’s good to know my hard-earned dollars are going to a good cause.

To rectify the present healthcare scheme, Ms. Werder claims that, “The socialist template can help us.”

Government cannot be relied on in climate debate

As the world fights through the climate crisis of rising temperatures and worsening storms, where should the American people turn to?

MICHAEL ROBERTS

People find themselves turning to environmentalists, Al Gore and others because of the lack of effort by our own government.

On September 28, President Bush spoke to a conference on energy security and climate change at the State Department.

Bush pushed for nations around the world to set a goal for cutting emissions tied to Global Warming.

Bush did not make any promises, though, and did not call for anything mandatory action to be put into place.

However, it does not seem to register with the commander-in-chief the amount of blame that needs to be placed on his very own country -- as we are responsible for emitting one of the highest amounts of fossil fuel emissions into our precious atmosphere.

“We share a common responsibility: to reduce greenhouse gas emissions while keeping our economies growing.”

Bush said, explaining that the climate crisis is very important but that mandates will simply hinder the growth of the economies of countries involved in them.

However, if Bush wants to bring the argument about domestic and international economies into the mix, he must do something that he is not used to doing.

He needs to put tremendous pressure on businesses -- from the small businesses to large corporations -- more specifically with regards to their economical and environmental impact on their greater communities.

The President then went on to propose the idea that clean-energy technology needs to be researched in order for the world to

She cites the Kibbutz movement in Israel as a good model to emulate in other nations.

Unfortunately for her argument, the Kibbutz communes can hardly be considered successful and are more of an indictment of socialism than an example of its progress.

Furthermore, their government has humiliatingly bailed them out of their debt several times with billions of dollars.

The Kibbutzim has now abandoned many of its principles of collectivism for the more practical system of -- yes, you guessed it -- the free market.

Those who purport that Hillary Clinton’s socialized healthcare plan will be an antidote to America’s medical crisis are in denial of the facts.

After the dismal failure of Clinton’s health reform plan in 1993, she told a congressional panel, “We just can’t trust the American people to make these types of decisions. Government has to make these choices for people.”

This is absurd. Government is severely inefficient and wasteful, as anyone can

Response to recent editorial cartoon

I would like to comment on the editorial cartoon in the Oct. 2 issue of *The Greyhound*.

It decried Congress’s “rolling over” for the NRA in allowing the Assault Weapon Ban to expire and the resulting police deaths. According to the FBI and Department of Justice, fewer police officers were killed by rifles (“assault” or otherwise) in 2005 than in any year during the ban.

Hardly an epidemic increase.

Additionally, one could accuse Congress of rolling over, but our representatives are

move forward in its fight against Global Warming.

Bush then proposed an international fund that would be coordinated by Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson to fund the clean-energy technology that President Bush spoke of.

This stance that the president takes on Global Warming, in my opinion, is simply ridiculous.

How can someone expect to cure a problem like Global Warming that has been going on for years now, if you are not willing to combat the problem with all of our resources?

The clean-energy technology idea is a very good one, but there must be more commitment to the problem than just a “we’ll work on it in the future” attitude that Bush seems to have. The problem is now, and the solution must start now.

The President ought to put Global Warming near the top of his policy agenda.

If anything is to get accomplished, there is going to have to be some sort of a sacrifice on the economy if we hope to live in a “green” world at some point in our generation. Anyone who has seen the movie “An Inconvenient Truth” should remember the slide that Al Gore projects of a balancing scale.

On one side of the scale was the entire world, on the other side, gold bars, supposed to represent wealth or the economy.

Al Gore comments on the ludicrous nature of the slide. The question is then posed, “How can the two even be compared to each other?”

Logic is all you need to reason that the entire Earth should supersede the economy when it is in jeopardy.

If someone asked you, “Would you rather be very rich or not have a habitable planet?” it’s pretty obvious what the response would be.

Sacrifice is going to have to be made by the American people and it is going to have

attest after waiting five hours in line at the DMV to simply pick up a license plate.

Under Ms. Werder’s “solution,” we can only look forward to longer waiting lines, pompous bureaucrats and piles of paperwork.

In conclusion, what we need is a genuine free-market approach to our diseased quasi-socialist healthcare system.

Patients will be able to seek out the best possible care at the best possible prices and to make their own personal medical decisions.

Healthy people will be able to devote their money to making more worthwhile investments in the economy.

Lastly, the chronically ill will be forced to rethink the opportunity costs of stuffing their faces with Twinkies and smoking three packs of cigarettes a day.

It is time that people dealt with the consequences of their own personal choices.

Jim Likoudis ’08, Economics

elected to voice the will of their constituents. Over 4 million Americans (the estimated membership of the NRA) is a loud voice. As a final note, the cartoon depicts an AK-47 assault rifle.

These are fully automatic rifles and heavily restricted under a 1934 law; the 1994 crime bill only banned semi-automatic copies that looked like one.

Thank you.

Patrick Reavey, ’00

to be made soon.

With every passing day, more and more gas emissions go into the air.

More recent events have shown that resulting from this are the onset of terrible storms appearing all around the world.

And what people are continuing to look for is the efficient and proactive leadership that will take measures to fust curb it and eventually cease its existence.

The government, which has been elected by the people, is simply not responding to the problem, and because of this inconvenient truth, the people of the world, but more importantly of industrialized nations, must act.

This is one of those critical times in history like the Articles of Confederation, Trail of Tears or the League of Nations, where, if we do not act, someone or some generation in the future is going to look back in history and question what the people of our time were thinking and why our action was non-existent.

The mass of people now, as opposed to all those other situations, are educated enough to make an accurate choice concerning how to proceed with our climate crisis.

Senator John Cornyn once said about security in our nation infringing on our civil liberties, “None of your civil liberties matter much after you’re dead,” the same logic can be applied to the climate crisis.

If our president, during his less-than two years left in office, chooses not to let corporate America continue their environmentally detrimental effects on the globe, then he should not make the argument that the economy should surpass the pending problem of Global Warming.

Think back to the scale analogy. And think in the long run.

Which problem will threaten our immediate surroundings?

Because when all is said and done, our great economy will not matter much after we have no planet to suitably inhabit.

On the Quad

Do you think that Loyola has been successful in their “Go Green” attempts?
By Betsy Van Langen



“Well, I know I’m recycling. So, yea, I guess it would be.”
Philip Scholz ’11, Undecided



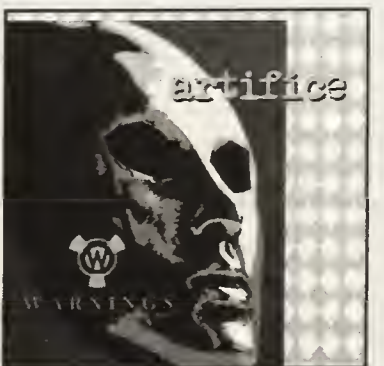
“I think they’re doing an okay job. They should start using those new lightbulbs.”
Stephanie Somerville ’08, Communications



“They should stop putting up plasma screen televisions -- that could help for energy.”
Amanda Merson ’10, Communications



“Yea, I think they’re doing a good job. We were behind an electric car the other day.”
Katie McHugh ’08, Communications and Bridget Zingler ’08, Biology



For more opinions on this issue, check out Nora Benedict’s article in this month’s issue of Warnings!

Do you want to be in “On The Quad?” Look for Betsy Van Langen on the quad, Friday afternoons.

Suspicion should be cast over China's role in Sudan-Darfur crisis

Darfur and its people caught among the terrible genocide saw something last week that had never before set foot in that

DANIEL KEENAN

part of Africa -- a United States president. Well, a former United States president to be exact.

Jimmy Carter, "number 39," and the winner of the 2002 Nobel Peace Prize, took a three-day tour of the region with the well-respected group he heads called "The Elders."

Along with meeting with refugees, the goal of his trip was, along with fellow Nobel laureate Desmond Tutu, to get from the Sudanese government guarantees that the elections in 2009 will be conducted fairly and freely.

Or, in other words, he was looking for a miracle. It will be a miracle if these elections are even remotely democratic because they will be the first since 1989, when the current president, Omar al-Bashir, took over power in the all-time classic manner -- a military coup, but with an Islamic twist this time.

The part of the Sudan, known as Darfur -- for those of you who have been literally living under a rock for the past four years -- is in utter disarray and going through a horrific period of genocide.

Since 2003, in what is witnessed and described as ethnic cleansing, over 400,000 Sudanese people have been killed and over

2.5 million have been displaced. The conflict started when non-Arab African rebels attacked troops of the Sudanese government, known as the Khartoum, and they are Arab. The Khartoum government responded by sending Arab horsemen, known as "Janjaweed," armed by the government, to terrorize and kill the rebels in Darfur. The result has been four years of bloodshed with no end in sight.

Lack of initiative from the global community in the onset of this event especially the United States, is partly to blame for the escalation -- as everyone was hesitant to call it a "genocide." And this is certainly seen in the United States still.

I find it ironic that President Bush, the most powerful leader in the world, who has called it genocide, has yet to so much as visit any part of this country, considering the genocide has happened within both of his administrations.

But from what I have learned about Bush from his past performances, it is better to leave matters like this to the professionals. Enter the ex-president. But then again, I am not convinced that Bush could even put his finger on a map of the region I am talking about.

However, in recent weeks leading up to Carter's visit to Darfur, there has been a suspicious yet noticeable shift of attention to the sole nation in the world that has the most invested in the Sudan-- the People's Republic of China.

On CNN's website last week, they reported

Carter explaining to refugees how the president of the Sudan, al-Bashir, has said he will pledge \$100 million to reconstruction efforts, and doubling that at \$200 million is the Chinese government.

The Sudan and China. The two countries seem like a very unlikely pair, on the surface, that is. But this sum is not the only thing they are supplying.

As a country wishing to display itself as an up-and-coming superpower, China has the biggest stake in the Sudan (out of any other country) and subsequently in the genocidal conflict going on there both politically and economically. A dark shadow is cast over this mutual partnership. But why do they need each other?

China has an enormous stake in the Sudan's principle export, oil. According to savedarfur.org, 7 percent of China's total oil imports come from Sudanese oil -- oil that is gathered and refined with the help of the Chinese -- and whose profits go to funding the Islamic government's military. China also purchases 71 percent of the Sudan's exports, and in all, Sudan is responsible for 13 percent of China's total African trade.

Whether Beijing will face the facts or not, China is funding and certainly furthering the genocide in Darfur.

And if they want to dispute that, then that country is going to have to also explain why it opened two weapons manufacturing plants and one tank building plant as well -- all for the Sudanese. Or why, since al-Bashir has been in power, it has sold military aircraft, guns and battle vehicles to his government.

For a country that once declared it would not interfere with the internal affairs of other countries, China is doing a poor job of covering up its dirty work.

But recently, as any civilized nation would do in a time of intense scrutiny, China has

decided to follow suit and bring in the peacekeepers. So sometime early this month around 315 men in an engineering unit and peacekeeping force made up of soldiers will join United Nations and African Union peacekeepers in the region.

This is a move that the Chinese said should only go forward with the Sudan's approval.

The Sudanese government has also agreed to meet with rebel leaders later on this month in Libya, and it comes as no surprise that it was their friends the Chinese who were the major driving forces in convincing them to do so.

It was an initiative that envoys to the region from other countries referred to as surprising, wondering what caused this slight change in China's external opinions -- opinions that did and still, however, denounce UN-issued sanctions against the Sudan.

Could it be that the Chinese are seeing the error they have committed and putting on a good face, genuinely? Or could it be because they are the hosts of the Olympic Summer Games next August? Games that are already under fire and that many worldwide want to boycott.

I certainly, after examining the facts, have to seriously question China's methods in now appearing to play both sides of this African conflict. It should be a no-brainer for anyone on the outside looking in.

Whether you are involved in the political scene, a constituent or even a college student in a Facebook group, the argument stands that any nation that has economic and military investments to any degree in this region should be labeled as suspicious and the examination into their actions should be analyzed and exposed to discover their true interests.

Improving education a two-fold plan

For the last few years, I've held down a part-time job. A few days a week I work as an after-care counselor at a local prep school up the road from Loyola called the Friends School. On the days when I go from

CHRISTOPHER NELSON

the college classroom to the elementary school playground, I'm made to see parts of my childhood all over again.

Even though I'm more than a decade removed from elementary school, I can thankfully remember some of the defining moments of my young life.

I can remember deciding even then, to be my own person, unafraid of going against the grain. Back then they called it being different. Now, they call it being independent minded or being a leader. I remember my second grade teacher Mrs. Ray said to my mother, "That boy's going to be somebody one day." Well, if Mrs. Ray could see me today, I know she's saying, "I told them so."

I also remember knowing that if I was going to fulfill Mrs. Ray's prediction, something in my life had to change. That something was where I went to school. Back then there were about three choices for families who wanted to ensure better educational opportunities.

First, they could pray the public schools got better; they could get their child into a private school; or they could pack it up and move to the suburbs. Beginning in sixth grade, I went to an all-boys Catholic middle school and after that a co-ed nonsectarian boarding school. Other families, though, chose to move to the suburbs.

A recent *Baltimore Sun* article points out that many families who made that choice are now getting a wake up call -- a reality check. Progress which had been made in erasing the gap between white students and students of color is being erased. That progress is steadily eroding as African-American students and other students are struggling to make the grade. This is particularly true in high schools, where statewide exit tests could eventually affect

graduation rates.

The class of 2009 is supposed to be the first class required to pass statewide exit tests. Those tests are being administered now, and already some students aren't passing them. A majority of those not doing well are students of color. Researchers say that there are a myriad of reasons. Among those reasons is a lack of equal resources.

Just because people are moving to the suburbs doesn't mean they have seen a significant increase in resources. Also, some students are coming from weaker schools.

They haven't necessarily acquired the skills they need to do well. What stands out for many is a lack of parental involvement. This has been proven to make a big difference when it comes to education.

Parents set the standard. By letting their children know what's expected they can be the ultimate coach and cheerleader. Parents not only encourage the students, but they hold teachers accountable.

Unfortunately, some research has demonstrated that teachers in schools with large non-white student populations have diminished their overall expectations. When parents and students demand better, teachers are expected to do better.

From my personal experience, I can say that my mother and I have been jointly invested in my education. She's held the standard of success very high, and I've aimed for it.

As a childcare provider, I can see where students with more involved parents take pride in their work not just because Mom or Dad said so but also because they are learning that education is important. They themselves take joy in learning and in doing well. When it's my job to quiet the kids during "independent study" time, I no longer feel bad. Even though I often face resistance, I know they'll get up. Some day they'll look back and see that they were fortunate to go to a school where they could learn and grow.

They have been fortunate to go to a place where there was value in work and in play.

They'll look back and be grateful for moments where early on someone thought they could grow to be educated people.

THUMBS

BY G.M. BLUTH AND MAEBYFUNKE



15 More Minutes, Ma. We beat you, we curse you and sometimes will even throw you on the floor and kick you but, snooze alarm, we love you from the bottom of our hearts. Your piercing echoes of dissonant noise pull us out of dreamland 15 minutes after we didn't get up the first time. And the roommate who drags us kicking and screaming out of bed like you promised so we wouldn't miss that class again, we love you, too, even if we did consider peeing in your cornflakes to be the appropriate response.

Lovin' the Longboards. OK, so, we haven't seen anyone actually ride one anywhere but we're digging this year's influx of Longboards (these would be the extra long skateboards in case you hadn't figured that one out). Dearest skater boys, we've missed you since high school! Maybe you're not the boys we remember with floppy haircuts, torn-up jeans and an ability to always go to school but never actually be in class but you do at least carry around planks of wood with wheels attached. It's a start, and we'll take it.

The Buddha Boys. After years under a repressive military rule and human rights violations, thousands of monks, in their shaven-headed glory, have turned their begging bowls upside down and taken to streets in protest. Not only would this be a killer plot for a Broadway musical, it is the current situation in Burma. (Yes, technically the country is called "Myanmar" but since that's the military junta's name we've refrained from using it. Damn the man. Save the monks.) Military Junta, we hope you are reincarnated as dust bunnies.



Antioxidant Overload. "Antioxidant" is the new "organic." It is the buzzword that producers are now flaunting in every product from coffee beans to soap. Generally, antioxidants are good. They zap little chemicals called free radicals that zip around our cells and cause mischief (like cancer and aging). But do we need them in our shampoo? Hair is dead already, we doubt very much it will be developing any tumors any time soon. And Vitamin C is an antioxidant so we're pretty sure it's always been in orange juice unless Mom has been lying all these years.

5th Grade Math. As that annoying commercial for "Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader" repeatedly points out, most of us don't remember a heck of a lot of the things we learned in elementary school. But instead of feeling like an utter moron next to those smart aleck 10-year-olds, maybe we should consider the fact that a large portion of the schooling we got in K through 5 was pretty irrelevant to life. Instead of PEMDAS, maybe we should have learned to use the metric system like the rest of the world. Or perhaps a geography lesson would have come in handy. "OK, class, now everybody point to Iraq on a map." Try it. We double dare you.

Allergies. We're not even going to give them the pleasure of a catchy title because they're just so absurd. Mankind has landed on the moon, eradicated many a disease and developed Mac n' cheese you can make right in the microwave but we're still constantly foiled by pollen and pet dander. Where's the evolution when you need it? We think getting rid of allergies should have been on the genetic agenda a long time ago. Maybe it could have come somewhere between walking upright and getting rid of the tail. See a tail would be kind of cool. Way to go evolution.

Limbaugh should be held accountable for ex-soldier smear campaign

Anytime you hear any über-conservative radio talk-show host speak, all they do is complain about how the liberals are destroying America.

One of the most common smear slogans those who hold conservative views use is

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saying, “Liberals hate the troops.”

Now, although those on the left and right sides of the political spectrum commonly disagree on nearly everything these days, I think it goes without saying that no honest American citizen who possesses a sense of decency hates the troops.

Apparently über-conservative talk-show host Rush Limbaugh does though, or at least he hates the troops who believe the United States should withdraw from Iraq. On September 26 on his show, Limbaugh referred to U.S. troops that believe America should pull out of Iraq as “phony soldiers.”

This really comes as no surprise considering that Limbaugh has never qualified as an honest American that possesses a sense of dignity.

When I originally sat down to write my article for this week, I planned to discuss the over-abundance of controversy over Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad’s visit to the United States. However, I felt this to be more important.

The men and women who served, or are currently serving, in Iraq and believe we should withdraw are valiant, honorable

citizens of this nation who are committed to defending the American people, just like any of the other soldiers who believe America must not withdraw.

The least I can do for these brave individuals, in return for their service, is to defend them when they are mocked by an egotistical right-wing nutjob.

I do not understand how conservative water-carriers like Limbaugh, along with Republican politicians, whether they are in, out or running for office, can continue to purport that it is the liberals and democrats who hate the troops.

The evidence shows that they are the ones for which this idea, in this case, actually holds true. Take, for example, the election time tactic known as “swift boating.”

Most well known for its use by the Republican Party against Democratic Senator John Kerry in the 2004 presidential elections, it involves the smearing, distorting and/or belittling of the military service of a political candidate by their opponent in an election.

As a result, the candidate who served in the military may lose support because uninformed voters come to see them as untrustworthy.

What is also bothersome about this whole thing to me is how the Republicans in

government have been silent on the matter.

When the story first broke late last week, congressional democrats rightly denounced Limbaugh’s appalling characterization of the soldiers he belittled, but none of the Republicans said anything on the matter.

The fact that they did not speak out is upsetting because only weeks before they were raising hell over moveon.org’s “General Betrayus” ad, and by not saying anything against him, they send the troops Limbaugh referred to a message that they will defend them from criticism only if they agree with their position on the war.

Do not get me wrong.

Although I may criticize the Republican Party harshly on a regular basis, I do not believe that all Republicans share the sentiments of Rush Limbaugh.

However, if that is the case, then they should show it by stepping up to the plate and calling for Limbaugh to apologize for the remarks he made which diminish the sacrifice of our troops.

I must end this by saying what I feel in my heart must be said.

I do not know if the following lines will even be printed and if they are I shall

“ Whatever you may think of the war, it cannot be denied that the troops serving in it are deserving of nothing less than the utmost respect of the American people.”

That’s what she said: Laundry room turf wars and the battle for the dryer

This week I received a letter from a sophomore girl.

She writes, “Courtney, I’ve been here for over a year already and I still have no idea what the “Do’s and Don’ts” are when it comes to doing laundry. Can you please set the record straight once and for all?”

COURTNEY CARBONE

Here is my response:

Okay, I’ll be the first to admit that I’m not the best person to ask. I would much rather buy new clothes than wash the ones sitting in my hamper.

Still, there comes that time once every semester that you can no longer ignore the overflowing pile in your closet and you know. You can no longer wait.

Introducing Courtney’s Official College Laundry Etiquette 101.

If you do your laundry at any time other than Sunday night, then these tips and tricks probably don’t even apply to you.

However, if you are anything like the rest of the student population, Sunday night is probably the only time that you will ever be able to fit laundry in.

Time to face the facts. You might have to wait for a washer that works. Do not, I repeat, do not ever take someone’s wet things out of a washer.

Life is hard enough without your stuff getting skunked.

If all of the washers are taken but one and people are still waiting, do the math. It’s broken.

You can check. But all you’ll end up with is one less dollar in your pocket and some dirty looks.

The laundry room is like a battlefield. You can’t let your guard down for a second or you’ll end up, in the words of senior Pete Grunert, “all washed up.”

Count it.

To start, fill the washing machine up as much as is humanly possible. Towels? Sheets? Bath rugs?

If you can get the lid closed, they’re all fair game.

Forgot your detergent?

There may be one glorious blue bottle staring at you from across the room, but I wouldn’t recommend it.

Think about being walked in on by someone mid-pour. Definitely not worth it.

Spray “Shout” on anything that’s been thrown up on. Magic.

Select cold for colors and hot for whites. Not sure about something? Check the tag. “Hand wash” isn’t just something Stoko’s employees may or may not do after using the restroom.

I’m sorry, but that is the truth.

By now you already know that you absolutely can wash things that are Dry-Clean only, but only if you never want to wear them again.

Completely inept? Wash everything in cold.

If there are no dryers available, but there is one that is stopped and there are clothes inside, you have a serious decision to make.

To take out or not to take out?

If it just went off, I wouldn’t touch it. You should give him or her at least a 10-minute grace period before staking claim. If, however, you have been sitting there for a half hour or more and no one has come to claim his or her things, I’m going to go ahead and say it’s okay to steal the dryer.

More than one dryer to choose from?

Choose wisely.

First, eliminate any dryers that have clothes in them that are still wet. This is for two reasons.

You don’t want to make that person wait around again for another dryer (maybe someone stopped it by accident and they didn’t re-start it again).

Also, the dryer might be busted, in which case you don’t want to use it anyway.

Second, if given the choice between taking out a boy’s thing or a girl’s things, always choose the boy’s things.

If this is not an option, and there are only dryers with girls’ items available, then choose the dryer that has t-shirts and jeans rather than the one with bras and underwear. Why? Well, besides the obvious reason (that’s just really

awkward), you’re also way less likely to get back to your room and find granny panties in the hood of your sweatshirt.

If you have time to kill, you may consider folding his or her things.

Generally speaking, if you are a girl and you fold a guy’s stuff, he will probably ask you to marry him.

If you are a guy and you fold a girl’s things, she will probably issue a restraining order.

Girls can fold other girls’ things, but they will probably just re-fold them anyway.

Either way, you should be really careful to make sure you don’t lose any of his or her clothing in the process of seizing the dryer.

You would want someone to do it for you.

Part and parcel to this practice: Do not, I stress, make eye contact with anyone who walks in when you are taking someone’s clothes out.

You have to know it’s going to be hers.

I don’t care if it’s been sitting there since last Tuesday. The second you open the door, she will be right behind you, clearing her throat and giving you that look resembling her stabbing you with her eyes.

Let’s be clear. I don’t necessarily advocate stealing dryers.

If you can wait, wait.

Simultaneously, if you had time to kill, you wouldn’t have had to fit three weeks worth of dirty gym clothes into one GE in the first place.

Remember, every hour you waste in the laundry room is one that you could have spent watching an episode of “24.”

Ask yourself: Would Jack Bauer wait for permission from CTU before taking out some terrorist’s laundry, or would he just go for it? That’s what I thought.

Note: Make sure your washer and dryer actually start before you go back up to your room.

Nothing sucks more than coming back down 50 minutes later only to realize that you never started the cycle.

Make sure to clean the lint belonging to the guy before you out of the fan.

You definitely don’t want it touching your

surely lose at least some credibility as a journalist.

However, I shall say them nevertheless.

Rush Limbaugh is a fat, despicable disgrace to the United States of America and its people.

While he sat in his cushy radio station, puffing his cigar and spouting his narrow-minded views of the world, the soldiers he has berated were Iraq fighting a war some of them do not even believe is worth it. It is detestable.

He has no right to say the things that he said of those fine men and women when he never even served in the military.

This man, who spews nothing more than filth on his program, dodged the draft during Vietnam because he had a pimple on his fat ass, and he thinks that he can call these troops “phony”?

It is pathetic, and if there be any sort of justice in the world, the American people would not stand for it and demand that he be fired.

Whatever you may think of the war, it cannot be denied that the soldiers serving in it are deserving of nothing less than the utmost respect of the American people.

I call on everyone who reads this article and finds his statement contemptible to email him at rush@cibnet.com and demand an apology.

Let Rush Limbaugh know that the only one around here that should be called a “phony” is he.

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Revisions civics test for naturalization fuels immigration debate

Forget the fence -- preventing immigrants from gaining admittance into the United States could be as easy as placing a number-two pencil in front of them.

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One hundred new questions were unveiled last Thursday by federal immigration officials.

The new questions were part of an initiative to redesign the civics test legal immigrants are required to take and pass in order to become fully-fledged United States citizens. These recent modifications of the civics test, planned to take effect on Oct. 1 of this year, were some of the first ones done since the test's conception in 1986.

Okay, fine, this is the point:

According to an article by Julia Preston printed in the Sept. 28 edition of "The New York Times," the new test places more emphasis on topics such as how democracy in the United States operates and the diversity of various ethnic groups in this country.

She also cites the word of immigration officials, who note that the new test will tend to focus more on questions of United States history and geography and will place less focus on what they deem as basic civics trivia.

In other words, where previously an immigrant may have been asked how many stripes are on the American flag, an immigrant will now have to know why the American flag contains 13 stripes.

Seems easy enough -- what gives?

Apparently numerous pro-immigration groups are viewing what seems to be a modest redesign as something far more

monumental.

Preston's article quotes the Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights, which remarked that the test contained "more abstract and irrelevant questions" which would have the tendency to trick immigrants who haven't had time to brush up on their American 101.

Conservative right-wing groups, on the other hand, are praising the redesign as a necessary change to a test that was too easy.

Of course, where would we be without controversy?

As many of us already know, immigration isn't exactly a new issue.

Ever since the whole matter of what the United States was going to do with its 12 million or so illegal immigrants exploded onto the media scene, Americans have consistently heard story after story about what the Bush administration's plans are to rectify the problem, what Congress has in mind, and what various special interest groups are pursuing.

Naturally, when so many competing opinions are swirling around one major issue, controversy tends to breed and emotions can flare. In some instances, people can become, dare I say it -- testy.

Now, I'm no Republican (and I'm no Democrat, either), but by the same token I don't exactly like the thought of outside immigrants having an open season on the

United States.

However, does the government really think changing the format of some test is going to help any immigration issue we have?

For one, the issue with immigration is not one that concerns itself with legal immigrants (in other words, those immigrants who would actually be in a position to take this new test), it is one whose concern is with illegal immigration: how best to curb it, and in what manner should we deal with the

vast number of "illegals" currently residing in the United States.

Some test asking me to analyze the meaning of 13 stripes on a flag isn't going to solve

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this issue.

And, to play devil's advocate in the extreme, I'm not so sure I like the whole idea of a test that I think will force outside immigrants to know more about America than current citizens know.

Think I'm being stupid?

Ask the person sitting next to you if he or she knows what the three branches of government are.

Or how about what are some of the federal government's powers are, while explaining the idea behind the system of checks and balances (or how about what that even means).

I'd be willing to bet not a whole lot of people can, something rather interesting

considering the fact that information like that is not far off from what immigrants who wish to become United States citizens are required to know.

Referring back to the Preston article, she also quotes a professor of American history at Vanderbilt University, who comments, "Their [immigrants] knowledge of American history may even exceed the knowledge of millions of American-born citizens." I don't know whether to feel relieved or embarrassed upon hearing that.

Agree with it or not, redesigning the civics test for future citizens required for naturalization seems to be one of the first steps toward immigration reform in the United States. The irony behind it lays in the fact that we seem to be making a test that will require an immigrant to know more than the average American.

For a nation built on immigrants, the greater question becomes one of whether it's even worthwhile, or even fair, to increase the difficulty (or, at the least, subtle trickery) of a test that can ultimately be seen as similar in scope -- although hardly in material -- as an entrance exam for high school students.

Should there even have been a redesign of the test? And does a redesign really solve anything on the larger scale in terms of immigration reform?

In order to truly think this one out, I guess, we'll all have to put on our thinking caps and find a way to base our decisions on our own reason, as it applies to both our local and national circumstances.

We have to also be vigilant in not allowing the televised media to affect our view on the issue of immigration as a whole, as well as this recent news of the updated civics test put together for the newest members of our nation.

Presidential contenders should not forget about their day job

BY JAMES ROGERS
CAVALIER DAILY

Article one, Section six of the Constitution states in part that "no Senator or Representative shall, during the Time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil Office under the Authority of the United States which shall have been created." This constitutional provision prevents politicians from occupying more than one public office simultaneously. Today, however, an insidious, legal practice is undermining the spirit of the Constitution.

It has become commonplace for calculating politicians to run for office while simultaneously holding an elected position. This trend results in absent representatives who place personal ambition over the public good.

As University of Virginia politics professor Larry Sabato noted in an e-mail, "the positive rationale" behind opposition to this practice is rooted in the belief "that candidates who are campaigning almost full-time for another office cannot possibly have the time to do justice to their current position." This opinion has repeatedly been affirmed by the many politicians who neglect their elected offices while campaigning.

Among the 17 major party candidates in the 2008 presidential primaries, 11 people currently serve in elected office. The candidate AWOL from office most frequently among this group is Sen. John McCain. According to The Washington Post's Votes Database, McCain has missed 51.7 percent of all Senate votes during the 110th Congress.

The only senator absent more often than McCain is Tim Johnson, (D-S.D.), who suffered a brain hemorrhage last December and has understandably missed his Senate duties since.

The number of key votes he has missed in 2007 further highlights McCain's poor attendance. So far this year, he has failed to vote on a proposal to bring the Comprehensive Immigration Reform Act of 2007 to a Senate vote, on a measure providing funding for military operations in Afghanistan and Iraq and on a key bill realigning Iraq war strategy. McCain's inaction is indefensible.

The hypocrisy of his absenteeism is

president." Richardson soberly defends such truancy by noting that he conducts state business electronically and tries to spend one day each week in New Mexico. Such is the state of American electoral politics, as many candidates fail at the balancing act of fulfilling their duties in one office while simultaneously pursuing election to another.

Furthermore, running for an office with a

motivated and passionate candidates are willing to forfeit their safe elected positions to run for another office.

Though the total number of candidates would decrease as a result of resign-to-run rules, the commitment and conviction of candidates both increase under such a measure. A smaller field of candidates also increases voter participation rates. Faced with fewer contenders, voters will be better positioned to become acquainted with each candidate and his or her positions.

Likewise, media outlets would be more likely to provide substantial coverage on every candidate when fewer people are running. Many observers criticize the resign-to-run rule as limiting voter choice and politician freedom. Others fault the rule because it limits the political marketplace in which voters express their distrust and distaste with elected officials through the ballot box. Politics professor Paul Freedman explains "there's a built-in corrective called the electoral process."

He further notes that "by shackling the candidate, you're also shackling the voters." Though these concerns are valid points that must be considered, they do not in most cases outweigh the damage caused by overextended politicians.

Officials neglecting the constituents who entrusted them with representation are more detrimental to the political system than the additional eligibility requirement imposed by a resign-to-run rule. Hawaii, Florida and Arizona are among the list of jurisdictions that currently have resign-to-run laws.

A resign-to-run rule applicable to politicians running for Senate, House of Representatives, and presidential elections should be introduced on the federal level through a Constitutional Amendment.

It's time to install and instill reforms that will ensure "public servants" are pursuing the public good rather than their own self-serving political ambitions.



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Bill Richardson, of New Mexico, seen here in June at Howard University, has been criticized for his absence as governor in his home state, due to campaigning.

overpowering when one considers McCain publicly advocates a sustained American military presence in Iraq, yet is unable to find the time to vote on the issue.

Such recklessness among the 2008 presidential candidates is not limited to McCain, however. Governor Bill Richardson, (D-N.M.) has also been conspicuously absent from the state he's supposedly leading.

According to The Albuquerque Tribune, "voters in Iowa, New Hampshire and other states have seen more of Democratic Gov. Bill Richardson than his New Mexico constituents since he announced his bid for

fixed term and subsequently neglecting to discharge the duties of that office over the designated term is unethical.

A solution to this corrupt system is available in the form of resign-to-run rules. These measures require politicians to step down from the office they hold upon formally entering a non-re-election campaign.

Requiring candidates to resign when running for re-election would be imposing term limits and is not included in resign-to-run rules. Such a rule preserves the integrity of the political system, as only the most



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New Radiohead album eliminates costs for fans

By MATT GWIN
STAFF WRITER

When I claimed two weeks ago that music was undergoing a revolution in my Eventful.com article, I think I may have overlooked not only how shocking it could actually be to the industry but the ultimate vehicle that it would wave its banner from. Radiohead this week landed an enormous blow to the record industry and may have revamped the way in which albums will be made, produced, and distributed in the future. This of course is only speculation, and trends are difficult to read, regardless Radiohead has once again evolved with another bout of defiant genius. This time they take it to the "man's" very doorstep.

Tom Yorke and the band, reclusive by nature, have been fairly quiet since their "Hail to the Thief"'s release in 2003. Since then, Tom Yorke has released "Eraser," which wetted the pallet just enough for Radiohead fanatics to endure what they knew could be a long wait for a new album. In fact, in an issue of Spin magazine in the summer of 2006, Yorke suggested that the fate of Radiohead was still undecided. Radiohead broke their silence a few days ago with a violent jolt that will be reverberating through the music world for an indefinite amount of time.

Radiohead's homepage is a rainbow on acid; literally. The old site is no longer there, replaced instead with very simple directions.



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Radiohead's new album, "In Rainbow" will be available free for fans to download digitally. The album is set to be released online October 10th.

If you would like to purchase the box set for their upcoming album "In Rainbow" it will cost 40 pounds or 82 US dollars (way to go American economy). This will include the double CD, bonus tracks, a hardback lyric and picture book, vinyl, and other acid rock treats. All of this will ship by December 3, just in time for Christmas. If you cannot wait that long you can also purchase the downloaded version that comes with the box set.

So what is all the hype about? The album was only announced a few days ago and will be released via Internet on October 10. "In Rainbow" also costs a whopping grand total of zero, zilch, nadda. It is free! No

catch, Radiohead simply says, "Pay what you want."

Radiohead is not the first band to release a free album over the Internet. Matthew Pryor of the New Amsterdams released a B-sides album about a year ago and Bruce (the Boss) Springsteen has also been known to release free music. Radiohead then is not inventing the wheel; they are making it their own.

Big deal, so a rock band put out a free album. Wrong. Up until now no band has had the credentials, fan base, or sheer admiration from the music community to pull something like this off and still make a profit. The fact that I am a Radiohead fan has nothing to do with the five pounds I paid

for the album that could have cost me nothing. It all has to do with "paying" homage to a world famous band that is actually giving music back to the people. Something that is rarely, if ever, done outside of charity concerts. (And we all know the gift baskets the musicians get for these events are in the tens of thousands anyway.)

Furthermore Radiohead is not only giving something to the people that truly matter, the fans, for free, but at the same time showing corporate America that you do not need a record deal, let alone profit, to succeed. True, Radiohead has it easy; this is certainly not their first album and only a band this established could take the financial risk of producing its own album for example. The fact remains that the industry is nervous and for good reason. They have ridden the 18- dollars per CD wave for too long and the party may be over.

Google "Radiohead's new album" and what you will see is not only articles from Indie rock sites such as Pitchfork, but pieces from major newspapers such as the Los Angeles Times. Look a little deeper and you will see various comments from talent agents, other prominent musicians, and CEO's. Their reactions range from applause, to confusion and even anger. This does not matter.

What matters is that Radiohead, for all of their secrecy, delayed albums, and sometimes-sparse touring is going to change "the biz" forever.

MTV killed the video star, Internet takes over

By TIM HILLMANN
STAFF WRITER

Over the past two weeks people have been praising Justin Timberlake for having the "brass" to tell MTV to play more music videos. Justin commented, "Play more 'dayum' videos. We don't want to see, 'The Simpsons' on reality television." While most people of Justin's generation may agree that MTV's recent programming has been sub par, he forgets that MTV is not targeted at his generation anymore. Justin, who will be turning 27 this January, is well beyond the MTV audience demographic. Justin even admits feeling aged after watching performer Chris Brown at the VMAs. He commented that he would not be able to pull off that much energy because he's getting too old.

While he says "we don't want to see the Simpson's", the "we" is *his* generation. In contrast, the younger generations of teenagers do want to see these reality shows. MTV makes millions of dollars off of advertisers during these shows and the merchandising of its reality shows. According to MTV Broadcast Data systems, while there has been a 36.5 percent decrease in music videos played since 1995, there has

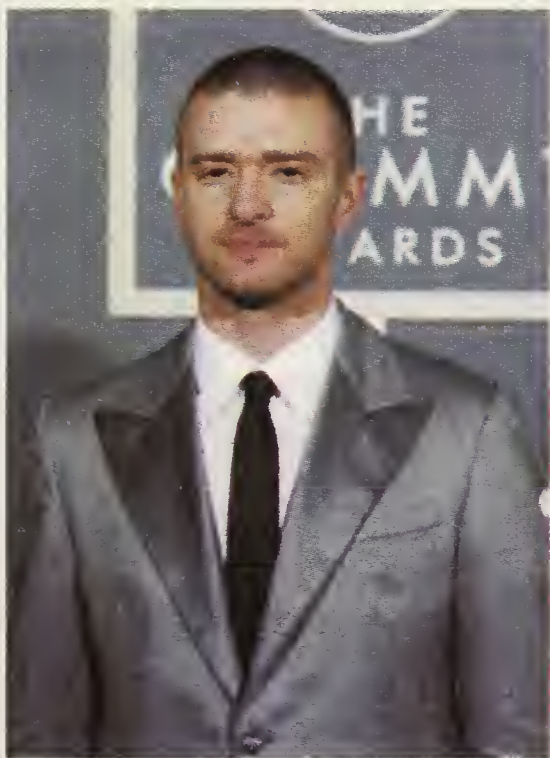


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Justin Timberlake has been praised for demanding more music videos on MTV. So far, his words have done little.

been a 50 percent increase in ratings. They have adapted to the trends just as every other network has. Can you imagine NBC having a show like "I Love Lucy" still trying to compare with shows like "The Sopranos"?

While I will give him credit for snubbing MTV in the face of its biggest reality stars from The Hills, who presented the award to him that night, his plea was petty, and noticeably drunken. Sure, MTV only plays music videos for two hours of its day, three if you count TRL, but who would *really* watch the music videos on TV? Do you actually want to see another three minute mini-karaoke video of rappers throwing money and spraying champagne in the air, girls getting their hair blown by gigantic fans, or another band playing in front of a white background? Of course not. And if you do want to see a music video do you want to sit through 10 artists before you see the one you actually want? No. Do you sit through TRL waiting for the premiere of the new Britney video? No, you go on Youtube.com and search "Britney new video." If you really want to see music on TV, you should subscribe to Fuse or Music

Choice. However, even these channels have changed with the times and have almost as much actual programming as MTV.

When MTV started, it only played music videos and was popular for it. They showcased music's biggest stars in a brand new medium: the music video. One has to look at it from a programming perspective. It was very cheap for MTV because they had minimal programming. Other companies made the programming and music videos then handed it to MTV because they were using it as a marketing tool.

Like all media, the music video adapted, and because of the Internet, people do not turn to television to see what's hip. The Internet has every video at the touch of a button, without all the R. Kelly videos thrown in between. Sure, we all understand

the irony in the fact that MTV stands for Music Television yet rarely has music. However, MTV has come clean to the public with an ad campaign in which it blatantly says, "Don't believe the rumors, we don't play music videos."

If Justin Timberlake wants to see more music videos, somebody inform him of YahooMusic.com. He can watch himself "bringing sexy back" all day for all I care, but he sure is not going to bring MTV back to something it used to be almost 30 years ago. Like Justin, the MTV music video is 27 years old and it cannot keep up with the Internet just as Justin can't keep up with Chris Brown. Get over it; MTV has changed and it will never be the 80's again no matter how many songs Rihanna rips off from them.

If you think you know accounting, then you don't know BEANS! Mark your calendar and come check it out...

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Iron and Wine grace D.C. in support of new album



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Iron and Wine is the stage name for Texas-native Sam Beam's solo project. The music has folk roots.

BY BRIAN OLSZAK
STAFF WRITER

Ever since that fateful cover of the Postal Service's "Such Great Heights," love for the intimate folk renderings of Iron & Wine has steadily grown. Sam Beam, the creative mind behind the stage name, has come a long way since the low-fi, 4-track recording days of his debut, "The Creek Drank the Cradle." After another full-length album, three or four EPs, and a mini-album collaboration with the band Calexico, a long-time player of "The Shepherd's Dog's"

magnitude is ecstatically welcomed like an old friend's return. Calexico's romp in the meadows with Beam, "In the Reins," surely opened up Iron & Wine to a load of new, diverse influences, including jazz, samba, and even Afro-pop. All of these have been finely developed, adding to their (yes, *their*; there are now more players) Southern folk aesthetic for which Iron & Wine is loved.

Songs like the opener "Pagan Angel and a Borrowed Car," may at first startle the lo-fi enthusiast more accustomed to Beam's bedroom recordings, but none of his vocal intimacy is lost, his hushed croon

slicker, one still never loses the chill one gets from Beam's understated but subtly passionate voice, which still sounds like he's whispering straight into your ear (and no one else's). Other songs such as "Carousel" and "House by the Sea" use new studio effects and instrumentation, giving us a taste of soft electric guitar, piano, and hints of accordion to bring out all the bright colors that Beam had stored somewhere secret until now. Beam's sister, Sarah Beam, is present on the album as she was on his earlier material, continues to prove that sibling harmonies are still the closest to perfection. The

falsetto in the chorus. The album as a whole is perhaps one of the most stunning and successful blends of once-thought disparate genres in recent memory, especially for someone who used to be most comfortable with a single acoustic guitar and a whispery, human voice. To the skeptic, the album might sound a little "easy listening-y," but this shouldn't steer the potential listener away; Iron & Wine is brilliant at translating season into sound, evoking the nostalgic melancholy of late summer/early autumn and creating a valid emotional experience.

This show at the 9:30 Club last week was sold out for at least a month before the date. It's understandable, considering that Iron & Wine was only on tour for four days on the East Coast before going abroad, and has never really toured that extensively to begin with.

Opening the show was a little band named Arthur & Yu, keeping up with the theme of ampersands. "Arthur" and "Yu" are derived from Grant Olsen's and Sonya Westcott's respective childhood nicknames. They provided for us a nice set of psychedelic folk rock, leaving hints of The Byrds and some M. Ward wafting in my head.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF IRON AND WINE

Last week, the band performed at D.C.'s 9:30 Club. The show was sold out over a month in advance. The band played mostly new songs from their album, "The Shepard Dog." For fans who missed the show, highlights are available on NPR.org, complete with pictures and a full stream of the performance.

juxtaposed against the drums (*drums!*) and other tracks of guitar, bass, piano and the like. As the production gets slicker and

closer, "Flightless Bird, American Mouth," exemplifies the staggering beauty of their harmonies, with their chilling jump into

folk rock, leaving hints of The Byrds and some M. Ward wafting in my head.

Kings fill Ram's Head with melodic harmonies



PHOTO COURTESY OF KINGS OF LEON

Lead singer Caleb Followill ditched his long hair and beard for the show.

BY TAYLOR DEBOER
STAFF WRITER

The Kings of Leon have established themselves as an individual entity, no longer associated with their other indie rock siblings, like The Strokes. They have proven to fans that they have the musical quality and staying power to make a statement in the American music circuit. On Oct. 3, they played at Ram's Head Live in downtown Baltimore. The show was a typical Kings of Leon set; tight, simple, and very good.

Unfortunately, the venue, which is located near Power Plant Live, was not sufficient. Rams Head is an emporium equipped with computers to check e-mail, a two-story

balcony, and two large bars. It is not designed for college students to watch music. At times I felt like I was at a football game. Much of the crowd was drunk, rowdy, and looking for confrontation. It appeared that the rambunctious forty-something's hadn't been to a concert since a 1985 Van Halen show and wanted to revert to the youthful glory days. In trying to look past the unpleasant situation, I was still able to enjoy The Kings of Leon.

The first opening act, Manchester Orchestra, from Atlanta was very impressive. They were a Death Cab-like band, with a keyboard and eccentric compilations. Their lead vocalist had a whiny, bellowing voice, which sounded great even with the venue's bad acoustics. The second band, Black Rebel Motorcycle Club, was well constructed but slightly monotonous. Finally, at about 10:15, Kings of Leon came out. Lead singer, Caleb Followill had a new hairdo, chopped off and cleanly shaven, a rarity for the grungy Southerner.

The four-piece band, made up of three brothers and a cousin, opened with their 2005 hit, "Taper Jean Girl." They went on to play a wide array of songs from all three studio albums, "Youth and Youngman Hood," "Aha Shake Heartbreak," and

"Because of the Times." The song "Fans" off of, "Because of the Times" was the high point of the show. Caleb busted out an acoustic guitar, a rarity for this band. They

off the stage after tossing their drumsticks and guitar picks into the crowd.

The Kings of Leon deserve bigger shows at outdoor pavilions and even stadiums. If



PHOTO COURTESY OF KINGS OF LEON

The Kings of Leon, pictured above in the recording studio for their latest album, "Because of the Times" played last week at Ram's Head Live. The band is all about the music and veer away from theatrics during their performances.

have expanded their style greatly; they're heading in a very healthy direction.

They left the stage around 11:40, but came out to a very lengthy encore of four songs, which started with the seven minute ballad, "Knocked Up," about a man taking responsibility for his pregnant wife. During the entire song the crowd was "oh-eh-oh-ing" along to Caleb's melodies. Even in the wild chaos, the crowd mellowed out to enjoy the harmonious song. They finished the show with three two-minute songs, showing their fans that they hadn't abandoned their roots that put them on the map. With a simple thank you, the four Followills walked

you're a fan, take the chance to see them now because in two years they may be too big to see at a 2,000 person venue. Their show is not necessarily one to go see if you haven't been a KOL fan since the beginning. They are definitely what you'd call an acquired taste with their southern rock influence mixed with post punk revival. They're a band with a refreshing blast of tight, closely knitted melodies mixed with interesting and sometimes provocative lyrics. If you're looking for theatrics, don't consider the Kings. They're all about the music and they're one of the best at laying down a quality show.

“War” continues Stars’ prominence in indie rock



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Montreal-based Stars released their new album Sept. 25th, showing their continuing strength as Indie rockers.

By BRIAN OLSZAK
STAFF WRITER

Stars are no fools. They knew all too well the dilemma of modern technology; they knew that, one way or another, people intimate with the series of tubes known as the Internet would find a leaked version of their forthcoming album, “In Our Bedroom after the War.” They gave us two options: we could download the leaked version and be done with it, *or* we could *legally* download an official digital version of the album, allowing us to financially support those whom we consider artists. So, three days after they’d mastered the album in July, they released it digitally on the Internet, and then released the hard copy Sept. 25th in stores.

At first, the New Wave ‘80s synthesizers on the first couple tracks of the album made me a little uncomfortable, perhaps because Stars’ stellar 2005 release, “Set Yourself on Fire” had none of these, and I’m always suspicious of the ‘80s. Nonetheless, I grew to love those songs, including the pounding “The Night Starts Here” and the anthemic, driving “Take Me to the Riot.” Vocalists Amy Millan and Torquil Campbell lay out for the listener tales of love gone awry, promising that tomorrow will be better, and the titular War is over (no real politics here; politics weigh down anyone who isn’t Bob Dylan or Pete Seeger).

The vocal dualism is best realized in songs like “Midnight Coward,” in which the instrumental dynamics change the mood abruptly from tense to soothing. But

a song like “Personal,” which details a sort of blind-date/personal ad meeting that eventually never happens, can creep into the gimmicky. No matter how hard I try I cannot get over the disgusting ‘80s-ness of “The Ghosts of Genova Heights,” which has Campell wavering in an unhealthy, uncomfortable falsetto, throwing off the whole mix. Millan’s lead vocals of, “My Favorite Book” and Campbell’s singing on, “Barricade” show that they both can handle it alone, but the finale (and perhaps best

song) of the album, “In Our Bedroom after the War,” proves to the listener that they are best harmonizing together over sweep orchestral arrangements.

Taking everything into consideration, this is not a bad album by any stretch. There are slight aberrations of course, like any other album that isn’t necessarily handed down to humanity by God Himself. The honesty and emotive songwriting help the band steer clear of any major clichés and present for us an unabashed and earnestly played album.

9:30 club stunned into a trance with Sam Beam

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There were no major complaints, only the audience’s impatience, anxious for Sam Beam and his mane to come onstage (the man could have been a scruffy Civil War soldier...for the Confederacy, of course). Eventually he arrived onstage with his scruffy-looking posse, who played everything from slide guitar to accordion, which made us giddy.

Playing mostly from their new catalogue of songs, they started off the set with “Love Song of the Buzzard” and continued with other album highlights such as “Peace Beneath the City” and “Pagan Angel and a Borrowed Car.” Interestingly and unexpectedly, Beam now has a penchant to jamming out, extending his songs by an extra two to three minutes each, which often put the audience into an auditory trance with euphoric effects. Indulging the sometimes

annoying calls of the audience for older songs, Iron & Wine played some old favorites with new radical interpretations, including “One Your Wings” and “Sodom, South Georgia” from “Our Endless Numbered Days” as well as a spine-tingling rendition of the otherwise lo-fi “Upward Over the Mountain,” slipping in a lovely violin played by his sister Sarah and a lulling accordion.

For an encore, Sam Beam came out alone with his guitar and played only one song, “Naked as We Came,” a song that lovers listen to while cuddling, singing unpretentiously, “Eyes wide open, naked as we came / One will spread our ashed ‘round the yard.” One doesn’t even notice the sadness of the lines while in the presence of the man who wrote them. For all those who are sad they missed this experience, NPR recorded the concert, so just take the series of Tubes to npr.org.

Hispanic Ballet initiates passion and culture

By MARIA PIA NEGRO
STAFF WRITER

The Hispanic Flamenco Ballet (HFB) presented the Latin American Festival, an event sponsored by ALANA, in which many traditional dances of Latin America and Spain were performed. In a little more than an hour, the members of HFB performed a journey through Argentina, Mexico, Colombia, Cuba and Brazil. Despite the technical problems, this modest non-profit organization transmitted the passion of the Latino culture in their performances this past Monday at Loyola College.

When the music started we were transported to Guadalajara, Mexico, where the classic “charros” were stomping the wooden plates on the floor while screaming in a Mexican style. Then, the music took a softer turn when the performers started a coordinated dance with their partners in colorful dresses.

After this, the lights faded and after a few awkward seconds of darkness and noises on the stage, a smiling “cantante,” singer took the stage with humor and sang the popular Mexican song “El Rey.” The cantante with his long guitar notes and the passion of his interpretation proved that you don’t need be the first one on a race, as long as you know how to get there with style.

Next, the dancers came back in couples with the spirit of northern Mexico in their feet. In the transition to the Caribbean, the cantante joined with other musicians and sang the peaceful message of the Cuban song “Guantanamera.”

The dancers came back with a rejuvenated attitude and glittery costumes and danced “Merengue” with ardor. The great performance was full of the pelvis circular

movements of this dance. The first surprise of the night came from Cuba and Puerto Rico with the “Salsa.” To the contagious rhythm of Celia Cruz’ “Quimbara,” the dancers expressed all the flirtation, jumps, uninhibited facial expressions and lift characteristics of the Salsa. The song ended when a cartoon-like tourist danced along with the group while trying to take the “ideal” picture. This image was luckily not enough to forget the great quality of the dance.

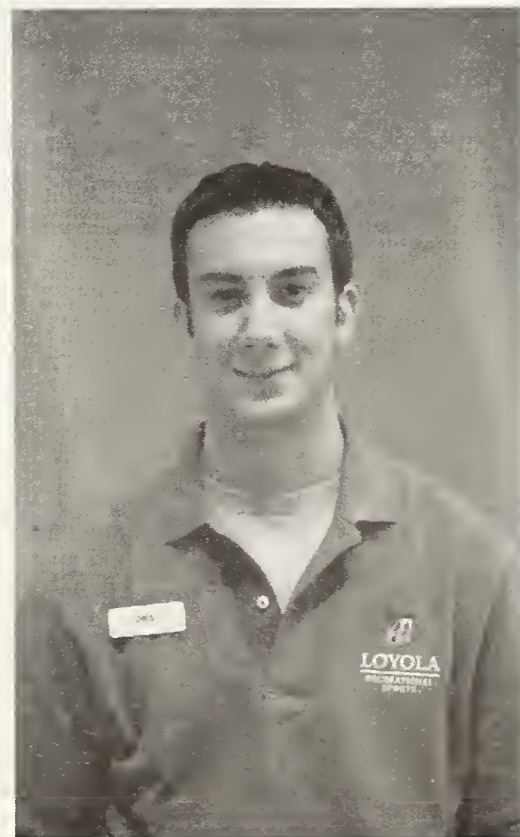
Later, our cantante returned speaking Spanish and one of the first dancers encouraged the audience to say “arriba” a couple of times. Then the cantante played a guitar solo and sang the song “La Bamba.” His actions were more useful than the Spanish words to get the audience to sing along. Many of the students were having fun and the cantante was full of joy.

A deep voice announced the Colombian “Cumbia.” The dancers came out and, with their colorful dresses, started to replicate the classic dance of the male chasing the teasing female. Besides the laughs coming from the audience at the end of this dance, the claps and enthusiasm were for the cantante, because he made his song’s introduction in English this time. He sang “Todas Las Voces,” which translates to “All The Voices,” a Mercedes Sosa song about the unity of the countries in South America. Despite the fact that the lyrics were a mystery for the majority of the public, the feeling of hope and union was well delivered by the jolly singer.

Going further south, the gauchos (also known as the “Latin American cowboys”) were dressed in red and black for the romantic tango. The dancers’ performance

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Recreational Sports Student-Employee of the Month Chris LoRe



The Department of Recreational Sports is proud to recognize Chris LoRe as our Student Employee of the Month (September 2007). Chris has worked within the Department of Recreational Sports since August 2006, first as an Equipment Room Attendant and currently as an Administrative Assistant.

Chris is truly a behind the scenes employee. He is responsible for the weekly production of the Facility Schedule, day to day record keeping of the Locker Agreement Program, and assisting with event logistics and information. Chris was also an integral component in the planning and organization of the FAC Attack.

The commitment of Chris to the department and the operation of the FAC is truly appreciated by the full-time staff as well as his fellow student-employees.

Flamenco dancers leave audience impressed

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was acceptable enough for a "modern" version of an Argentinean musical classic. After some technical problems we received the cantante with claps and laughs and he performed the traditional tango.

The highlight of the night was when one of the dancers showed off her expertise with "boleadoras." These are basically leather lassos with stones at the toes used by the gauchos when working with animals. The dancer used this instrument while she stomped the floor with her black boots, and hit the floor with it. She also interlaced screams and whistles that were answered by an amused audience. The enthusiastic claps of the audience silenced the drums that accompanied this impressive performance when the gaucha changed the speed of the

stomps and made circles and crisscrossed the boleadoras.

Under the warning of "do not try this at home" all the dancers came to the stage ready for the "Carnaval de Rio." The tropical attires were full of glitter, feathers and exotic colors and the Carnaval Queen performed the fast feet movements of the "Zamba" with mastery. Right after that, the cantante sang a jazz-like melody in Portuguese in a mellow voice. The ceremonial dance with wooden sticks and indigenous costumes that followed the song were not very impressive and seemed unnatural.

After the lights went off and on, one of the dancers showed up and started talking with the public about "Capoeira," a Brazilian dance created during times of slavery when the African slaves disguised their fighting

movements in a dance. He showed the traditional Berimbau, a musical instrument formed by a wooden arc with a wire and a gourd at the bottom, which is played with a stick and a stone conforming to the pillar of the Capoeira music. The Capoeira fight movements perfectly blended with the rhythm made up for the last dance and amused many. The dancers made a circle around the Capoeira maestro (master) of the group; he did some incredible jumps and amazing flips and kicks that left everyone gasping.

It was finally Spain's turn. Daniel, one of the musicians, played guitar for a Maja and (Spanish young woman) started singing with elegance and also addressed the audience. Along with the words "Ole" and "toma que toma" the other bailaoras (dancers) came to

the stage and danced folkloric pieces from different regions.

The show ended with an invitation to dance onstage. Everyone started dancing the "Macarena" with the performers.

Overall, The Latin American Festival Show with the ballet members was entertaining and fun. Some of the dances were less interesting because of a lack of enthusiasm or, in some cases, for an excess of it, but the efforts of the dancers were nevertheless impressive.

The best parts of the show were without any doubt the Capoeira, boleadora and of course the cantante.

The HFP lived up to its mission their stated on its website, which is to leave "long-lasting understanding and appreciation of the captivating heritage of different cultures"

Ben Stiller movie is heartbreakingly disgusting

BY SARA CARR
MOVIE CRITIC

It may be a sub-genre or maybe just the twisted minds of the Farrelly brothers that finds incessant vulgarity the magic ingredient to a comedy. An audience member can stand a fart joke; in fact, we might expect one. But when bodily functions start to define a movie; then you have problems.

"The Heartbreak Kid" has more than its share of the crude but has no heart, soul, or depth for that matter. The honest truth is that we should expect a little more from the re-teaming of Ben Stiller and directors Peter and Bobby Farrelly, whose last film together was the slightly gross but very funny, "There's Something about Mary."

In the "The Heartbreak Kid," Ben Stiller stars as Eddie Cantrow, a 40-year-old bachelor who has never been married. His fear of commitment has him watching his ex-fiancé get married while he is left to sit with teenagers at the singles table.

However, a chance encounter with



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In, "The Heartbreak Kid," Ben Stiller stars as Eddie, a commitment-phobic man who finally decides to get married after only six weeks of dating Lila (above). The marriage turns out to be a bad thing, though, as Lila begins to show her true, gross colors during their honeymoon.

acid-tongued father (played by Ben's real-life dad Jerry Stiller) and his "happily" married friend Mac (Rob Corddry), he takes the plunge.

It is on their honeymoon in Cabo, Mexico that Lila goes from the perfect girlfriend to a monster of a wife. She sings, annoyingly to the radio for hours on end, she is sexually perverse and has a deviated septum that offers some of the most disgusting moments of the film. Not to mention she has a shady past that she failed to mention before the wedding.

Eddie's unhappiness with his choice grows when he meets Miranda (Michelle Monaghan) who happens to be a sports-loving lacrosse coach to match Eddie's sports store-owning self. And she happens to be traveling with her quirky family, who apart from the hilarious but underdeveloped character of cousin Martin, is just as fun-loving and accepting of Eddie as Miranda. All of them party on the beaches of Cabo while his new wife is nursing ungodly

sunburn back at the hotel.

The thing about this film that turns a promising concept into a frat pack B-level movie is the fact that it only deals in the superficial. Yes it is a comedy, but it can

controlling that his ring tone for her is the Wicked Witch theme music from the "Wizard of Oz." He adds a small piece of soul to the film as he actually combines feeling with the punch lines.

Martin (played by Danny R. McBride), is a strait-laced, angry southern red neck who suspects Eddie's motives the instant he joins Miranda and their family at the beach. His comedic timing partnered with his lack of vulgar physical gags make him a breath of fresh air.

The film, which tends to drag, tries to end with a gag that reinforces a few of the earlier jokes in the story.

Rather than making what they thought was a witty and unexpected ending; they made an unsatisfying scene with a random cameo from Eva Langoria that falls short. Although, why should I have expected anything better from a clearly lifeless film to begin with?



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Michelle Monaghan (above) co-stars as Miranda, the woman Eddie wishes he had married.

a beautiful woman named Lila; (Malin Akerman) starts to change his mind about the whole marriage thing. After only six weeks of dating, and with a push from his



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The movie has Ben Stiller and his father Jerry Stiller acting together. This father-son reunion does nothing to help the film, though. The movie uses stupid jokes and shallow characters to try and save its lame plot, but falls short.

still have laughs and a little psychology. Just look at the 2005 comedy hit, "The 40 Year Old Virgin", which had its share of crude humor but with a good balance of heart and character study as well.

Rather than feeling the need to pack in as much clichéd physical humor, they should

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"Crime in the City"
7-8 pm KNOTT HALL BOI
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Aries (March 21-April 20) Before mid-week, new exercise and improved health regimes are highly favored: this is a strong time for increased physical energy and new daily routines. For some Aries natives, this sudden increase in vitality may also apply to romantic relationships and long-term friendships. Friday through Sunday, remain determined.

responsibilities will soon demand a clear statement of intentions. Over the next six days, expect close friends or relatives to push for bold promises and concrete numbers. Minor home problems or new debts will not escalate.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) After several weeks of private politics and misinformation, employment relations now become predictable.

Previously despondent colleagues will soon reveal their private feelings

or expectations. Listen, offer support and move on: this is not the right time to linger on past events or outdated business tactics. Tuesday through Friday accents bold romantic discussions and quickly revised social plans.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Ownership, rental agreements or property investments will require public debate before mid-week. Long-term friends or relatives may now present complex ideas for expansion. Daily requirements and deadlines will be a strong concern. Don't ignore small facts. After Thursday, some Scorpios may be asked to decide between a long-term commitment and a sultry attraction.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Workplace diplomacy is now essential to lasting success. Over the next two days, older colleagues will ask for completed projects, confront new ideas or expose ongoing mistakes. Refuse to be derailed. Wednesday through Saturday, loved ones may be uncharacteristically moody or withdrawn.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Family members may soon ask for special understanding and support. Offer realistic suggestions. Later this week, many Capricorns will experience a sudden increase in social and romantic invitations. Remain cautious, however: potential friends and lovers may expect fast or unrealistic commitments.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Group events and new celebrations may this week present an unusual social dilemma or romantic option. Monday through Wednesday, watch for a friend or work mate

Taurus (April 21-May 20) After Thursday, older officials will be silent but privately supportive: ask for special favors and wait for obvious signals. Late Sunday, some Taureans may experience a profound glimpse of future events. Family planning or property decisions may be accented: stay alert.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Loved ones may now feel mildly threatened by new friendships and workplace alliances. Remain quietly detached, however, and expect optimism to return after mid-week. Minor disagreements will be easily resolved: your social choices, romantic wisdom or business timing will soon be proven accurate.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Public disclosure and sincere discussion may now be highly important to loved ones. Before Thursday, all social promises will be carefully scrutinized: find positive ways to involve friends or relatives in event planning and all will be well. Later this week, ask detailed business questions and expect authority figures to provide meaningful direction.

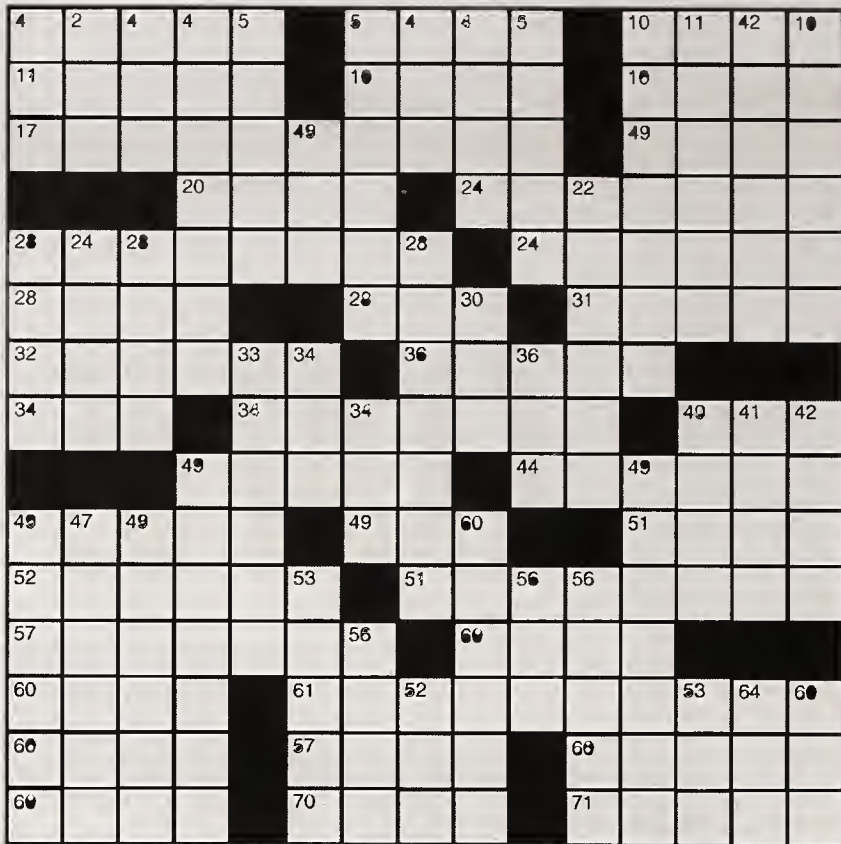
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Old memories and past promises may now captivate your time and attention. If possible, avoid group discussion: this is not the right time to search publicly for answers. Tuesday through Friday, loved ones, although dedicated, will not understand detailed ideas or complex explanations. Rest and pamper the body.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial management, long-term job planning and family

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 News services
 - 6 Periods
 - 10 Informal conversation
 - 14 Entertain
 - 15 Barber's call
 - 16 Whip
 - 17 Where Tito ruled
 - 19 Otherwise
 - 20 Weaver's apparatus
 - 21 Layer
 - 23 Hard up for cash
 - 27 Unsparing
 - 28 Plunder
 - 29 80 yards of wool
 - 31 Yields
 - 32 Maps within maps
 - 35 Change
 - 37 Afternoon affair
 - 38 Blushes
 - 40 Existed
 - 43 Boardwalk extensions
 - 44 Casual top
 - 46 VCR port
 - 49 Poisonous evergreen
 - 51 Feed the kitty
 - 52 Tight spot
 - 54 Having the sharpest taste
 - 57 Political refugees
 - 59 Pull (for)
 - 60 Arrived
 - 61 Lasting just a little while
 - 66 Yemeni port
 - 67 Ripped up
 - 68 Word before tale or ring
 - 69 Hey, over here!
 - 70 "Nana" star
 - 71 Trap

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- 1 New Jersey cape
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 - 3 Made a ditch
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 - 7 Auto gear: abbr.



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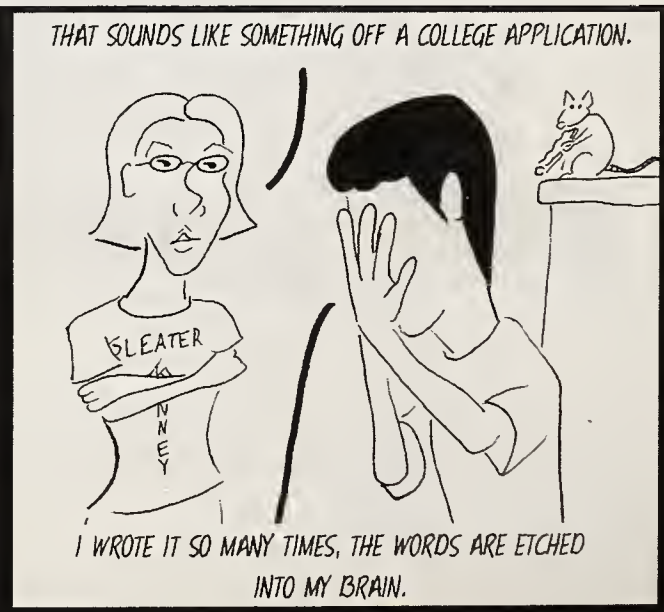
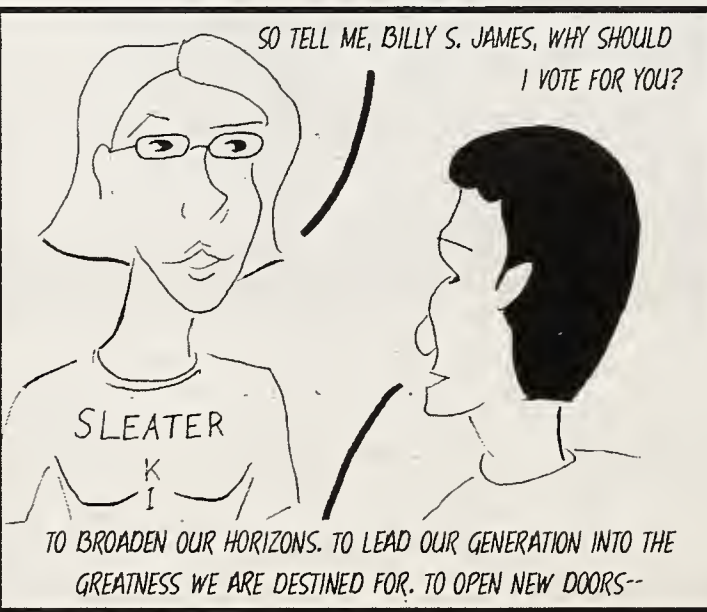
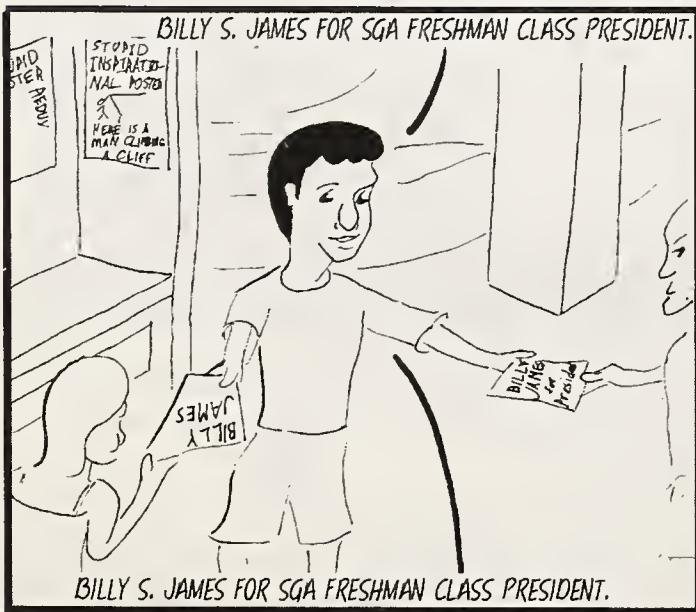
some Pisceans will encounter a minor disagreement with a younger sibling or less experienced co-worker.

If your birthday is this week: Creativity and social acceptance will play a major role in the coming weeks. After mid-October, plan new group events, leisure

activities and family expansion. Almost eight months of low self-esteem and lagging confidence are now ending. Later in the month, a new job offer may arrive without warning. Difficult partnerships or assignments may also be on the agenda. Much of the 2008 highlights decisions and rewarding advancement.

Will Butler, College Freshman

By Kevin Hughes and Dan Corrigan





KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

Eddie Dines' nets a header earlier this season against Towson. His second-half header on Friday night at Siena gave the Hounds a 2-0 lead and put the game out of reach. Dines and Co. followed up with a 4-0 thrashing of Marist on Sunday.

Hounds thrash Marist 4-0, off to 2-0 start in MAAC

By DAVE LOMONICO
Sports Editor

The Loyola men's soccer team made mince meat out of a pair of Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference opponents last weekend in New York.

After eeking out a win over UMBC last week, the Hounds (9-2, 2-0) reverted back to their dominant selves by downing Siena, 2-0, on Friday night and coming back with a 4-0 pounding of Marist on Sunday afternoon

to open up the MAAC schedule.

"It was a dangerous weekend because all [MAAC teams] are 0-0 in the conference, and they're looking to start fresh," said head coach Mark Mettrick. "But we were fired up and ready to play. We scored six goals in two games."

It would be easy to look at Siena and Marist as two lesser opponents, but there's parity in the MAAC this year," said Mettrick. The MAAC as a whole has never fared better in non-conference games,

giving credence to supposed improved play. Even the bottom-feeder teams aren't supposed to be walkovers, especially on their home fields.

It makes what the Greyhounds did to Siena and Marist last weekend that much more impressive.

Freshman Phil Bannister tallied three goals and an assist in the two games, giving him a team-high seven on the year. Sophomore Jamie Darvill added a

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Women dominate Peahens in 9-0 win

By KAT KIENLE
Assistant Sports Editor

In an afternoon strictly dictated by a Greyhound offense, the Loyola women's soccer team dominated the St. Peter's Peahens in a 9-0 victory to clinch their first MAAC win of the season this past Sunday afternoon at Diane Geppi-Aikens field.

Junior Theresa Ferraina, along with teammates junior Kristina Balfourt and sophomore Kelly Farrell, all netted two goals apiece in the game. Meanwhile, the Loyola defense and keepers sophomore Brittany Henderson and junior Amanda Piccirilli held St. Peter's to no shots on goal to record the fourth Greyhounds (4-5-2) shutout this season.

"It feels good to come out here and get a win," said Ferraina. "Today, we could tell everyone's morale was high."

The scoring frenzy began quickly at the 1:37 mark when freshman Lina Staropoli, on a pass from classmate Kelly Thomas, converted a short corner into a goal. Ferraina then netted two goals in the next 11 minutes to increase the Loyola lead to three. Her first shot came from the lower right corner of the box after a pass from sophomore Colleen Kinealy, while her second was on a cross into the box on an open net.

Freshman Marissa Greco then added to the Greyhound tally in the 23rd minute when she drove a shot right over Peahen keeper

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Gannon twins establish identity on tennis court

By DAVE LOMONICO
Sports Editor

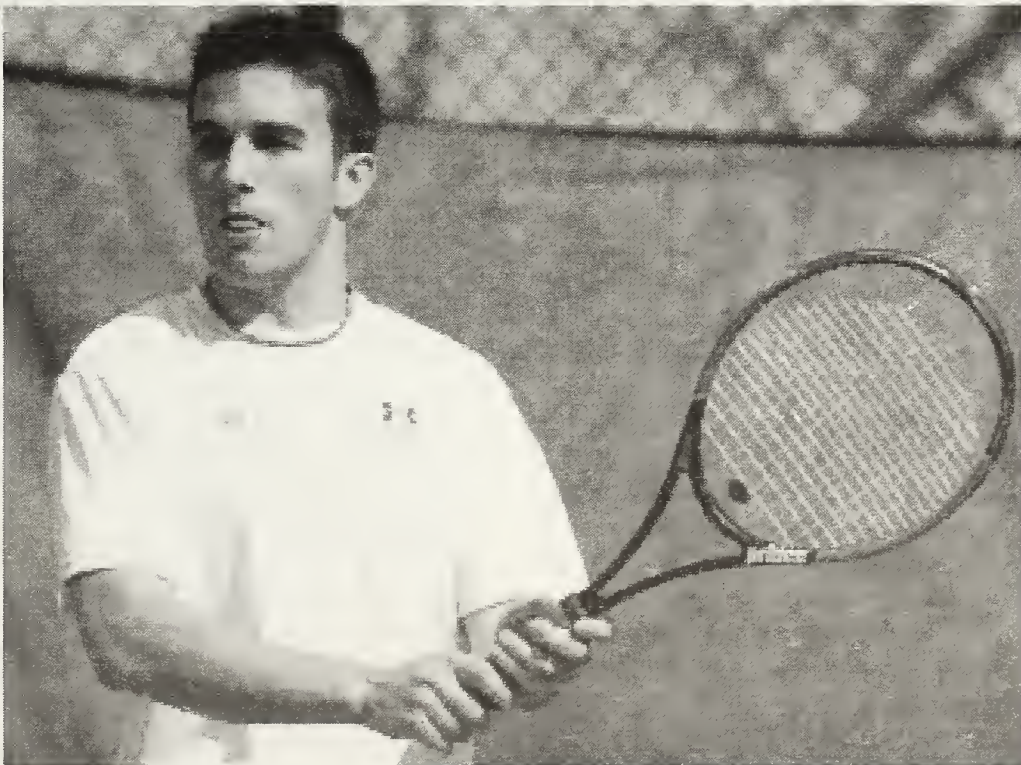
It's not often that Loyola and Fairfield consider each other "friends" in the realm of athletics. Bitter foes? That sounds more like it -- just check Reitz Arena when the Stags play the Hounds in basketball. But friends?

For senior tennis players Scott and Glen Gannon, twin brothers who chose to attend rival institutions, they wouldn't have it any other way. Scott is a four-year starter and currently holds the No.1 position for Loyola, while Glen has held his own at No. 6 for a highly-competitive Fairfield squad. But when the two compete against each other, it's all fun. In fact, the lack of tension between the two brothers pervades through both teams.

"Fairfield and Loyola is a rivalry, but in tennis it's a friendly one," said Glen. "I mean, I know a bunch of people at Loyola, and Scott's girlfriend goes here ... I even root for Loyola to do well, though obviously Fairfield comes first."

Stag or Greyhound -- what's the difference? Scott or Glen Gannon -- what's the difference? For identical twins, everything's pretty much the same.

The Gannon duo began playing tennis when they were 9-years-old, and they were regulars at local courts and country clubs where they would volley balls back and forth for hours at a time. Surely they've had ample time to assess each other's game, but



COURTESY OF LOYOLA ATHLETICS

Scott Gannon has been one of the best tennis players at Loyola for the last four years, but his twin, Glen, up at Fairfield is none too shabby with a racket.

for the last 12-odd years, they still can't say who's the better player. (Just for the record, Glen has a better record than his brother at college).

Scott: "Who's better -- everyone always asks that (laughs). We always joke and say, 'me' of course, but it's really back and forth."

Glen: "It's back and forth. Obviously I'm going to say I'm better, but he probably said he was better."

They know each other too well, and that's part of the reason why Scott chose to move a couple of hours south down I-95, while Glen stuck with his home-state school.

They insist their school decisions had less to do with personal preference, and more about establishing a distinct identity. The twins were just a little tired of the jokes, comments and stares that come with the territory, and both decided ahead

of time that they would not be attending the same school.

"It was kind of a chance to get away," said Scott. "It's not that we didn't get along, but we both wanted a chance to separate from [the comments and jokes] and make our own identity."

Glen agreed. "Yeah, we didn't want to be known as the Gannon twins forever."

Glen tells a story about an all-star basketball team to which both he and his brother were selected to. Their father, who was the coach of the squad, had a dilemma on his hands. The team had one too many players and needed to make a cut, but rather than break one of the kids' hearts, Dad decided that Glen would play the first half, and twin-brother Scott would suit up for the second half.

"We wore the same jersey and everything," said Glen, laughing. "There was some lady with a video camera that sort of picked up on it, but I don't think anyone else caught on."

Scott remembers when he attended one of his brother's tennis tournaments, and Glen neglected to inform his teammates he had a twin brother. So when Glen's teammates watched Glen walk away from the courts, and then saw his look-a-like appear a few minutes later, there was a bit of a shock.

"We haven't done any crazy things though," said Scott. "Just rather boring stuff."

They were probably too busy playing tennis, no time to dream up twin-duplicity schemes.

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Darvill, Dines lead Hounds by Siena, 2-0

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pair of goals and assists to round out the Hounds' deadly duo up front. Add to that an overbearing defense, which has recorded three-straight shutouts and now has six on the season, and it's almost unfair.

"We played well this weekend; it was certainly one of our better performances," said Mettrick. "Our defense was strong, and our forwards are doing a great job."

Bannister notched two of his three goals and recorded his lone assist in a career-high five-point game against the Red Foxes (3-5-2, 0-1-1). He now has 17 points overall, overtaking Darvill for the team lead.

The freshman's first strike came 33 minutes into the contest thanks to senior Julian Cantillo, whose shot hit the crossbar and rebounded right to Bannister. Bannister controlled it and hit the right pocket for a 1-0 Loyola lead.

Four minutes later, Darvill answered his fellow forward with his fourth goal of the season to put the Hounds up 2-0 off a pass from freshman Eddie Dines. But Darvill and Bannister were far from finished as they contributed to both of Loyola's second-half

scores.

In the 73rd minute, Bannister lined a shot that caromed off the hands of the Marist keeper and went right to freshman Mike Gill.

Gill, who had only one previous shot attempt, made his second one count, giving the Hounds a 3-0 lead.

Fittingly, both Bannister and Darvill combined for the last Greyhound score. Darvill sent a long pass over the defense and found his partner in crime alone on the opposite side. And when Bannister is left alone with the keeper, he usually converts. He did, and the Hounds had their fourth score of the day.

"Bannister's an instinctive player and a creative player as well. He's got a great mind," said Mettrick. "Both he and Darvill are doing very well for us."

The four goals were the most the Hounds have scored this year. Sophomore keeper Milos Kocic had five saves in the game and lowered his goals-allowed average to 0.64.

On Friday night, it took a second-half barrage, featuring two goals in less than

two minutes, for the Greyhounds to win their conference opener over Siena (4-5-2, 1-1) in the first game of their two-game New York swing.

After a grueling first half, where the Hounds came out looking flat, the Loyola offense finally wore down the Saints five minutes into the second frame. Bannister sent a cross to the middle of the box that found a cutting Darvill. The sophomore forward took the pass in stride and smashed it by the keeper before he even had a chance to react.

Darvill's screamer sent a message to Siena, and for the rest of the game the Hounds manhandled the Saints.

"Siena was feeling good about the first half, and our guys came out with a more aggressive approach [in the second half]," said Mettrick. "We sort of took the wind out of their sails."

Reenergized after taking the 1-0 lead, the Hounds came right back with another score in the 51st minute off a header from Dines to the left corner of the goal.

After Dines notched his fourth goal of the season to seemingly put the game away,

Loyola stayed aggressive and refused to go conservative on defense.

The Greyhounds had a golden opportunity to tally their third score when Cantillo got behind the defense and received a diagonal pass from Darvill, but Cantillo's shot just missed wide. On a similar play in the game's waning minutes, Cantillo placed a perfect pass for Darvill, and this time the Siena keeper just managed to tip away the header.

"We didn't play well in the first half, but Siena didn't have any chances in the second half," said Bannister. "It was very important for us to get this win and get off to a good start in MAAC play."

Overshadowed in the second half was the game-long dominance of the defense. Kocic had five saves in the win over Siena.

"The defense played well all game, and we kept them down, especially in the second half," said Kocic. "It was good to get that second shut out."

The Hounds return for a two-game homestand next week starting on Friday afternoon against Fairfield and concluding on Sunday afternoon against Siena.

Women register 0-0 draw in MAAC opener



KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

Theresa Ferraina was one of three Loyola players to notch two goals in the 9-0 rout of St. Peter's on Sunday. In all, six different players scored at least once for the Hounds in their most lopsided victory of the season.

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Reanna Gibbs to solidify a 4-0 lead going into the half.

"When we got a decent lead on the team, it allowed us to get a lot of players in that haven't gotten as much playing time so far this year," said head coach John Byford. "But, even when you have a large lead, you have to concentrate on maintaining good habits and not getting sloppy. We had to concentrate on playing our game at our tempo and not at theirs."

The tempo of the second half mirrored that of the first, with an ardent Loyola offense not relinquishing even the slightest opportunity for an opposing surge. Balfourt commenced the second round of continuous Greyhound shots when she launched the ball from 30 yards out at the 54:04 mark for the goal.

Junior Lea Day, along with Farrell's two goals and Balforts second of the game, added to the grand total in the remainder of regulation to set the score at 9-0.

"What's good about today is that we were able to put different people in different positions and still maintain possession," said sophomore Heather Cooke. "Being a good team means having good team chemistry. A big factor in this conference along with skill is team chemistry and this game shows that

ours is definitely strong."

While Sunday's game saw an incessant number of Loyola goals, Friday's matchup, the 2007 MAAC opener against Manhattan, ended in a 0-0 deadlock after double overtime, despite 17 Greyhound shots at the net.

"We just needed a little more composure," said Byford. "We rushed shots and took them at angles and distances when we probably should have passed them. But that's what tends to happen when you are tied 0-0, you feel rushed."

Some of the best Loyola opportunities came off the foot of sophomore Christina Gomez, who took seven shots on goal, three of which sailed just high of the crossbar and another that was blocked by Jasper keeper Alicia DeFino in the first half.

Another Greyhound break came in the second half after Henderson made a save in goal and Loyola took advantage of her distribution.

Ferraina forced a corner kick that was -- despite being settled by the Jaspers -- corralled by the Loyola midfield. Gomez was then able to take a pass from the right side and strike, only to be denied by DeFino again.

Day controlled the rebound to again force an attempt at the Jasper net, but DeFino

maintained the 0-0 draw in the net with a save.

Near the Loyola net, Henderson and her surrounding defenders prevented any Manhattan advances despite some well-placed shots by Caroline Morse, who led the Jaspers with six shots.

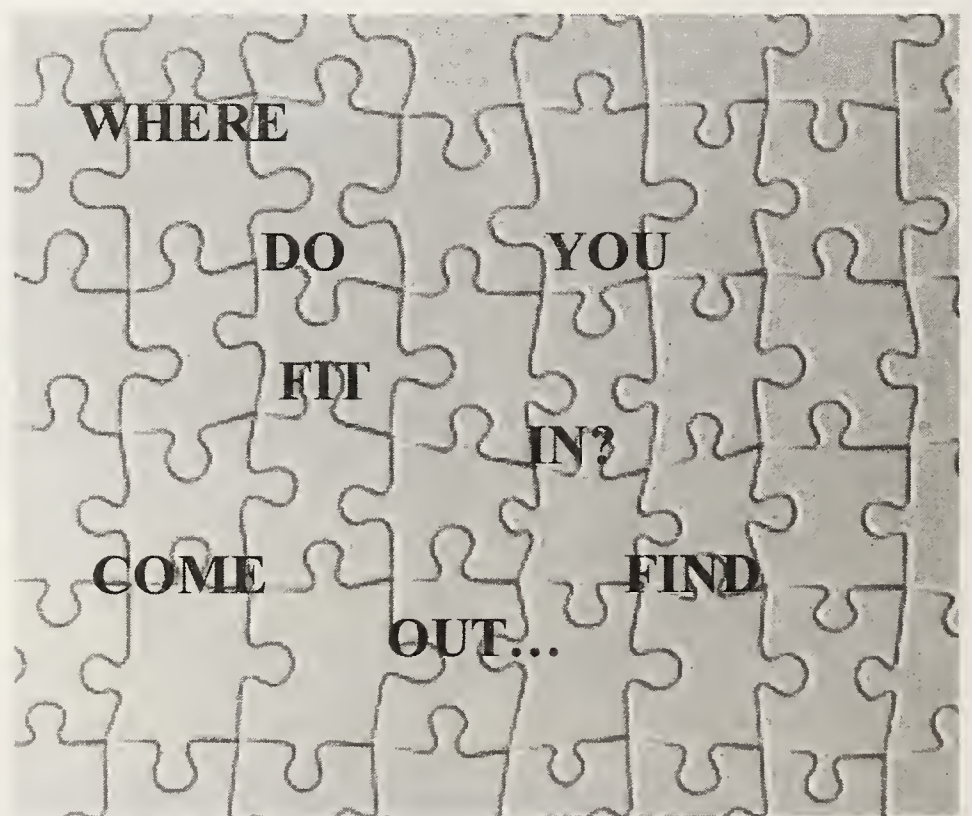
While the Hounds failed to finish shots in both overtime periods, the defensive barricade continued to keep the score tied

at zero.

"At the defensive end, it was mostly just about communication," said Cooke. We made sure to focus, pay attention, and help each other out."

The weekend's results improve the Loyola girls' record to 1-0-1 in MAAC play, which continues this Saturday when the Greyhounds take on Rider here at DGA field.

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Gannon duo united despite school rivalries

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Four-hour matches at the local country club became an everyday occurrence, and the better they got, the more fun it became.

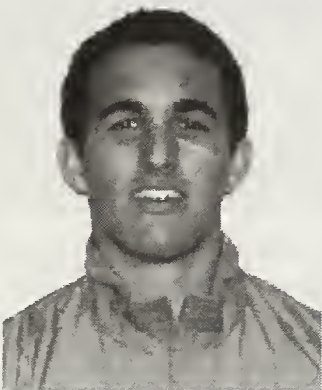
The Gannons challenged each other, said Scott, but mostly they just "horsed around" and somehow developed a solid tennis game. They played basketball, soccer and baseball, too, though tennis was always their favorite.

"We played tennis quite a ridiculous amount," said Scott. "We had the most success at tennis; tennis was easiest to play with each other. We could just grab each other and go out on the courts."

Neither of them had serious instruction until their early-teen years, though because they practiced so much together, they just needed fine tuning with coaches. Eventually, they played enough local tournaments to

attract schools like Loyola and Fairfield.

But when Glen applied for early decision at Fairfield, it pretty much assured that Scott was headed to Evergreen. The two were fond of both schools, and it's likely that if Glen chose Loyola, Scott would have spent the last three years at Fairfield.



COURTESY OF FAIRFIELD ATHLETICS
Fairfield's Glen Gannon.

One thing was clear about the decision: It was purely a social one, and tennis had little to do with it. But after three years at different colleges, they haven't exactly separated themselves in personality or on the court.

"We're both pretty similar, both pretty laidback," said Scott. "On the court, Glen's very under control, not all over the place, and sometimes it doesn't look like he's working hard. I've got a little more energy than he does. I run around a little more on the baseline and

keep the ball in play. That's the main difference [in our games]."

Glen's response was typical; he agreed with pretty much everything

Hounds, there's excitement. Scott admits that while the games are friendly, he gets his teammates a little more pumped up because

"Fairfield and Loyola is a rivalry, but in tennis it's a friendly one. I know a bunch of people at Loyola ... I even root for Loyola to do well, though obviously Fairfield comes first." – Glen Gannon

his brother said.

"He's a little more energetic, but he's certainly no John McEnroe," said Glen. "I'm pretty good at volleys. I do better in doubles now because my weakness is my footwork."

Each twin offered his praises, lauding the other's achievements and downplaying the weaknesses and failures. They haven't played each other head-to-head often (time and scheduling is an issue) but when the Stags take on the

he's playing his brother.

Ironically, while cooler heads prevail when they challenge each other, the match can get quite heated when the two team up for a doubles match in the offseason. They know each others' games so well that when one misses a ball during a match, the brotherly love takes a backseat to callous contempt.

"We gave each other a hard time during the [doubles] match," said Scott. "It didn't work well."

Volleyball splits weekend homestand

by PETE THEIS
Staff Writer

The Loyola women's volleyball team (14-9, 5-3) fought hard for five long sets but could not come up with a victory as they dropped Sunday's match at Reitz Arena to Fairfield, 30-26, 27-30, 30-26, 23-20, and 12-15.

In the first game, the Greyhounds came out strong, leading 15-10 on a block from sophomore Anastasia Collins and junior Rachel Schillinger. Fairfield battled back to take the lead by one before Camaioni extended the lead to two. Fairfield committed two hitting errors, and another kill from Camaioni gave the Greyhounds the win in the first game.

After Fairfield won the second game, the two teams traded the lead numerous times in the third. Loyola increased their lead to five points on an attack error by Fairfield. The Stags struggled as they had two errors in the end of the third game before sophomore Charlee Woodward put away the game-winning kill.

In the fourth game, Fairfield could go up by as many as nine points. Loyola managed to close the gap to six points when Schillinger recorded one of her nine kills. The attack and service errors by the Greyhounds would result in their loss in this game as sophomore Anastasia Collins and sophomore Chrissey Cruz both committed attack and service errors respectively to increase the Stags lead to 28-19 before Cruz's error gave Fairfield the 30-23 win.

"We had a lot of moments where we were too passive," said head coach Kristina Hernandez. "We cannot afford to continue to give away points from being

inconsistent."

In the deciding match, Loyola could not find a groove as Fairfield went ahead 5-1. Loyola got back into the game on a kill by Collins and an attack error on Fairfield. However, the Stags could not be deterred as they earned the match win.

Collins led Loyola with 16 kills, while Camaioni had 14.

While the girls dropped their match on Sunday, the team recorded 87 digs in their Saturday afternoon victory against visiting Manhattan, winning 30-28, 31-29, 30-25. The Greyhounds' 87 digs were the fifth-highest total this season; freshman Brittany Born had 30 digs for the third time this season.

In the first game, Loyola managed to jump ahead of the Jaspers at the midpoint as Camaioni spiked down a kill to increase the Hounds lead to five, 20-15. The Jaspers were not fazed, however, as they responded with a 6-1 run to even the score at 21. Following kills by Woodward and Camaioni gave Loyola the win in the first game.

Loyola found their offensive attack struggling deep into the second game. Manhattan took control, earning six consecutive points to go up by four at 16-12. Back-to-back blocks by Woodward, Collins and Camaioni, along with a Jaspers attack error, put Loyola just two points behind Manhattan. Then Collins and Camaioni teamed up for back-to-back kills to even the score at 22 points. After both sides traded points, Loyola took advantage of a defensive lapse by the Jaspers with a great serve by Woodward. A block from juniors Christina Greenup and Schillinger put away the second game for Loyola.



KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND
Anastasia Collins sends a well-placed spike past Fairfield.

Loyola found its strengths again in the third and final game as they did not allow Manhattan to hold serve for more than one point until the game was out of reach at 25-18.

Camaioni continues to shine in her first year as she led all players with 13 kills, while Woodward added 11. Cruz netted 37 assists.

Camaioni has seen her role on the team become very important despite only being freshmen.

"I have to always be in a good mental state where I am always ready to go. I believe that I have an important leadership role with the team," she said.

On Tuesday night, the team defeated Navy for the first time since 1998, 30-28, 30-19, and 30-28. Loyola's defense was once again the primary cornerstone for their excellent performance as they took out Navy in three games by recording a season-high 18 blocks.

Early on, Navy held a slim advantage until Schillinger and Camaioni netted back-to-back kills to even the score at 10 points.

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Heibell seeks to put LC cross country on national stage

By BRIAN HUNGARTER
Staff Writer

Chris Heibell is a star in a program that doesn't produce stars. He's a selfless individual who values hard work and expects it of his teammates. He's a humbled individual who struggled and made himself into a first-rate runner. He's also a leader who puts his teammates before himself.

"I would rather establish a team and put us on a national level than go to a big school and follow the pack," said Heibell, a junior. These are the unselfish and level-headed goals of Loyola's best cross country runner.

Heibell, who is from Hillsborough, N.J., is a nationally-recognized runner, the lead man on the No. 14 squad in the Mid-Atlantic Region and the new school-record holder with a 25:03 at the 8K Navy Invitational.

However, he deflects his personal statistics in conversation and only addresses them if he is pushed. He'd rather focus on his big expectations for the Greyhounds and his teammates, and how he can help put Loyola cross country on the map.

"I would love to make our school nationally recognized, and just get our guys better," said Heibell. "I want teams to look at a meet, see that Loyola is competing, and know that we are strong competition and that it will take everything they have to beat us."

Heibell was faced with a similar task at his South Central Jersey High School, Immaculata. He admitted that he was not very good at first, and had to work to build

The Scott and Glen Gannon File

DOB: July 21, 1986

Height: 6-0 (Glen's slightly taller)

Sport: Tennis

Glen's Position: No. 6 singles, No. 2 doubles

Scott's Position:

No. 1 singles, No. 1 doubles

Class Year: Seniors

Major: Business (Glen), International Business (Scott)

Hometown: Chatham, N.J.

High School:

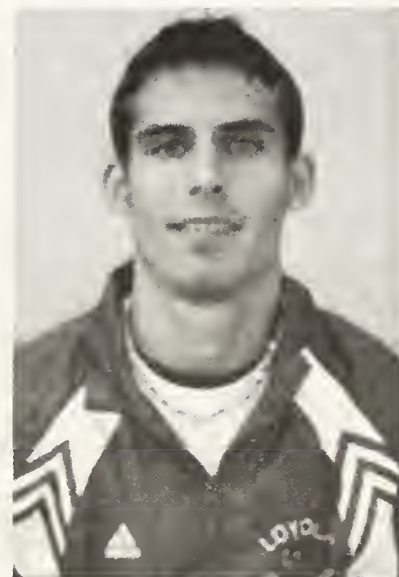
Chatham High

Family: Sons of Dennis and Gail; brother Eric, sister Keri

a name for himself. After four years, however, his team began to win, and Heibell was no small part of their success. He reaped the benefits and could have gone to a nationally competitive program.

Thus came the question of why such a quality runner would choose Loyola over a national powerhouse and the scholarship that comes with it.

"When I came to visit Loyola, I met a lot of the guys on the team, and I felt like I would really fit in here," said Heibell. "I felt like



COURTESY OF LOYOLA ATHLETICS
Loyola's Chris Heibell.

this was a great school and a great opportunity for me to take a team to the next level."

With his goals to take another team to the next level, combined with his solid times posted and awards won, come increased expectations of himself.

Heibell has already won the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference cross country runner of the week, but unlike many who feel the added pressure after such an

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Star runner Heibell sets expectations high, takes competition in stride

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award, he used it as an excuse to run harder and help his team.

"I felt truly surprised and honored to be recognized as runner of the week, but it just motivated me to get out there and do it again," said Heibell. "The fact that our team is running great right now, and the fact that we are so close to rising to the level of the elite teams across the country, it gives me motivation to run that much harder."

"I really do like running under pressure," Heibell

continued. "When people put expectations on me and the clocks are running, I strive to run my best races and my times usually go down."

With the Greyhounds climbing the rankings and cutting their times at seemingly every meet, Heibell can look to the future and set even higher goals. He wants to see the team crack the top 10 in the Mid-Atlantic Region this year and next year move into the top six.

As for himself, he's still focused on 2007, where he hopes to finish at least top 10 at the regional meet and then qualify for nationals.

While the track in Bethlehem, Pa., which serves as home to the Mid-Atlantic Regional race, may not be his all-time favorite course, Heibell still believes he can get the job done.

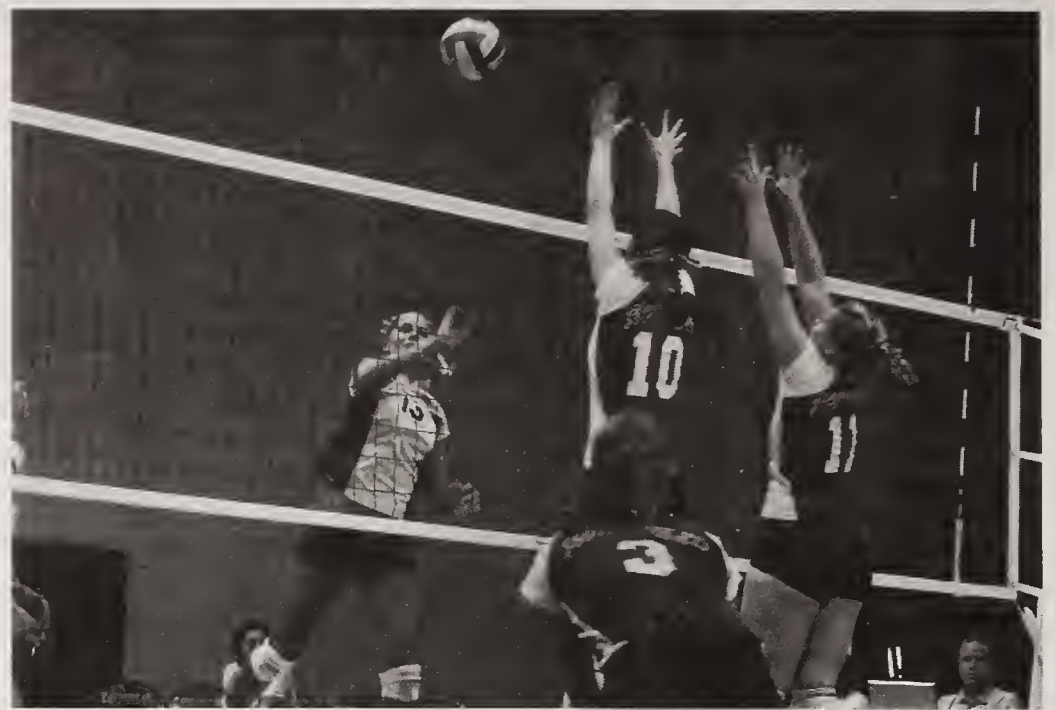
"I would prefer a course with more concrete or track running, but it is fast grass and, I can definitely run a great time there."

"I want teams to look at a meet, see that Loyola is competing, and know ... that it will take everything they have to beat us."
— Chris Heibell

said Heibell.

Cross country is not a spectator sport, and it will never receive the same benefits and accolades of a basketball program, regardless of the institution. Chris Heibell may not be able to change that national perception, but he can help change how Loyola's squad is viewed among the cross-country elite.

By spurning larger schools and having success at Loyola, Heibell has shown future runners that you can be a leader at a small school and lift them onto the national stage. His impact may be felt at Loyola long after he graduates.



KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

Christina Greenup posted nine kills in Sunday's match against Fairfield but the offensive effort by Loyola wasn't enough to overcome the Stags in five.

Hounds down Navy for first time since 1998

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Loyola would go ahead by as many as four before the Midshipmen rallied to take a two-point lead.

The Greyhounds used their stellar play at the net, with great kills from Greenup and Collins, to take a three-point lead at 28-25 before winning game one.

Loyola used the consistent serving of Greenup, who recorded the last eight points, to put away any Navy hopes in game two. The Greyhounds also capitalized on the five attack errors committed by the Midshipmen.

In game three, Navy raced out to a 4-0 lead before Loyola started to hit well and took

a 7-5 advantage when Woodward recorded one of her eight kills. Navy, however, tied the game again at 15. Loyola then edged back out in front, 28-25, and it looked as if the match was clinched. However, three straight attack errors by the Greyhounds brought the Midshipmen back into the game. Yet, the steady play of Greenup and Collins closed out the match.

Fresh off her second MAAC volleyball rookie of the week award, Camaioni led all players with 13 kills. Cruz continued to provide consistent play as she handed out 41 assists.

The Greyhounds next opponent is Rider next Saturday at Reitz Arena.

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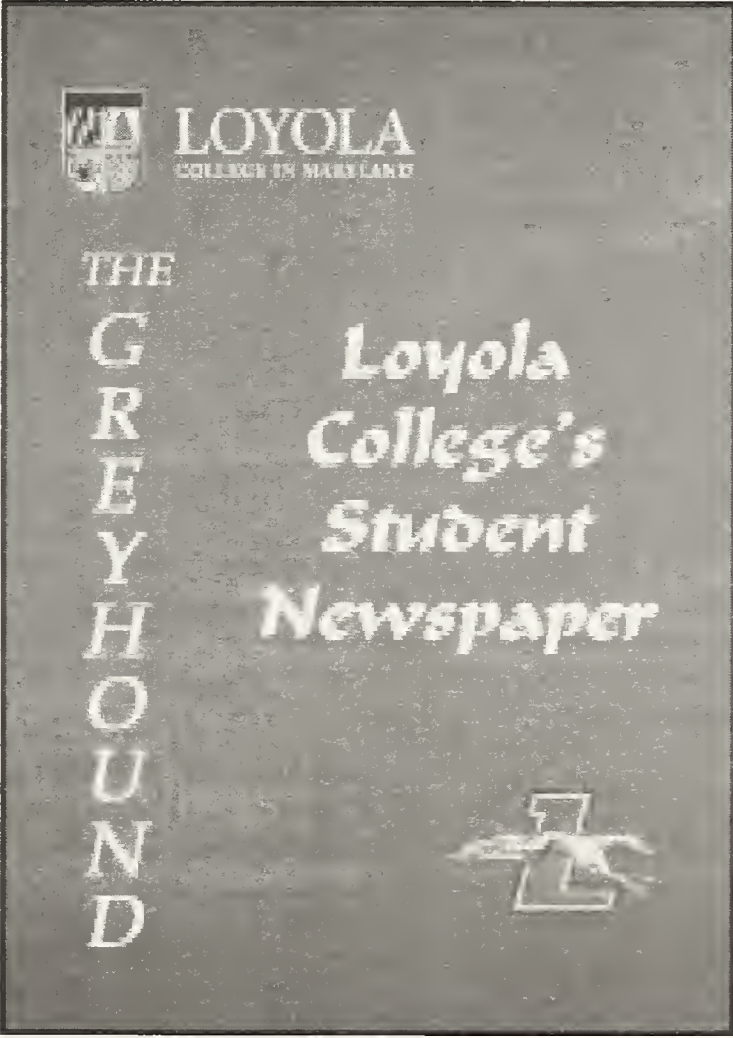

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Questions? Contact Cindy Parcover at cparcover@loyola.edu

COMMUNITY

■ CLASSIFIED ADS

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	CHILDCARE	TRAVEL
Female college students who experience frequent headaches are needed for participation in a research study. Volunteers will meet with a researcher for 2 20 minute sessions that will involve pencil-and-paper tests and questionnaires. Earn \$10 for participation! (& 1 pt research credit if a psychology student!) If interested contact Lisa at 703-455-1675 or laahl@loyola.edu	P/T Nanny needed for our 3 month old baby. Afternoons and/or evenings. Near Loyola. Experience and background check required. 410-302-9512.	Spring Break 2008. Sell Trips, Earn Cash and Go Free. Call for group discounts. Best Prices Guaranteed! Best Parties! Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, S. Padre, Florida. Information/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.
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Mental Health Office Assistant Main Street Community Mental Health Center is seeking either a Part time or Full time individual to work at the front desk in our dynamic agency We are located in Reisterstown, MD less than a half hour away from campus. Duties include greeting patients, checking patients in for appointments, answering phones, taking intakes for new clients, and more. This is great opportunity for a psychology major looking to gain more knowledge of the field or anyone looking to work with people in an fast paced business environment. For more information or if interested, please contact Dr. Nicole Ryan at 410-526-7882 or email msmta2001@gmail.com and include a resume and indicate part or full time interest.		For additional information about placing an ad, contact Chris Wrightson, Business Manager, at greyhoundads@loyola.edu or by calling 410-617-2867.
		

■ THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

October 9 - 15

TODAY9	WED10	THU11	FRI12	SAT13	SUN14	MON15
No Events Schduled	Student Safety Week: Police Panel and Q&A 4th Floor Program Rm 7 pm	No Events Schduled	FALL HOLIDAY	Women's Volleyball vs Rider Reitz Arena 2 pm	No Events Schduled	No Events Schduled

ATTENTION CLUBS & ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here... FREE!

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Sophomore WEEK

October 26 - November 4, 2007

Sponsored by
the Office of Sophomore Initiatives

Mystery Bus

Friday, October 26

Need an exciting change to your busy schedule? Or just want to get off-campus and enjoy yourself? The Mystery Bus offers sophomores an opportunity to experience an undisclosed adventure and enjoy a little taste of Baltimore and the surrounding area.

When: Fri., Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m.

Bus loads behind Newman Towers

Where: It's a SURPRISE!

Who: 40 sophomores

Cost: \$5.00 ; Evergreen accepted

Register: by Wed., Oct. 24, 2007

Office of Sophomore Initiatives,
Seton Court 4508A

Clever Clue: www.loyola.edu/sophomoreinitiatives/programs/mysterybus

Sophomore Initiatives Open House

Monday, October 29

Find out what the Office of Sophomore Initiatives has to offer you! Stop by the office, Seton Court 4508A, between 11a.m. – 3p.m. to meet the staff and learn more about our exciting programs. If that's not enough, join us for free coffee, hot chocolate, other sweet treats, and door prizes! The first 30 students who stop by the office will receive a free pumpkin! Happy Halloween!

When: Mon., Oct. 29

from 11a.m. — 3p.m.

Where: Seton Court 4508A

Who: All sophomores

Cost: FREE

Coffee, Cake, and Conversation: Finding Your Niche

Tuesday, October 30

The sophomore year is a great time to get involved, make new friends, and discover your passion and interests. Fr. Chuck Frederico, S.J. will share a reflection and lead a thought provoking conversation about finding your niche. Don't miss this opportunity for good conversation, warm drinks, and sweet treats!

When: Tues., Oct. 30, 7:30p.m.

Where: Campion Tower 115

Who: 20 sophomores

Cost: FREE

Register: by Fri., Oct. 26, 2007

E-mail: sophomoreinitiatives@loyola.edu

RoadTrip Drop-in Information Session

Wednesday, October 31 and
Thursday, November 1, 12-2pm

Stop by the Office of Sophomore Initiatives between 12p.m. – 2p.m. to hear what students have to say about RoadTrip. RoadTrip is a three day retreat designed to help sophomores discover their life purpose! Join RoadTrip alumni and the Office of Sophomore Initiatives staff for free pizza, drinks, and RoadTrip information!

When: Wed., Oct. 31 and Thurs., Nov. 1
from 12p.m. — 2p.m.

Where: Seton Court 4508A

Who: All sophomores

Cost: FREE

Navigating Your Sophomore Year

Saturday, November 3

Are you headed in the right direction? Join your peers, faculty, and administrators as they help you map out your sophomore year during this one day event. Session topics include: choosing a major, study abroad, internships, decision making, the Sophomore Initiative program and much, much, more! If that's not enough, there will be **free food** and **door prizes**!

When: Sat., Nov. 3

from 10a.m. — 3:30p.m.

Where: Sellinger Hall Atrium

Who: 50 sophomores

Cost: FREE

Register: by Fri., Oct. 26, 2007

E-mail: sophomoreinitiatives@loyola.edu

Sophomore Adventures: Caving

Sunday, November 4

The Department of Recreational Sports: Outdoor Adventure Experience (OAE) is pleased to offer Sophomore Adventures. Below the earth is a world few will ever visit. Come explore and get dirty in the exciting underground world of caving. Check out one of the region's great wild caves. Come out and play with OAE this fall!

When: Sun., Nov. 4

Where: A cool cave!

Who: 10 sophomores

Cost: \$10.00

Register: At Basecamp, ext.5437
*on the second floor of the
Fitness and Aquatic Center*

www.loyola.edu/sophomoreinitiatives